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BACKS AND A QUARTER
THROUGH A MOVIE

MOVIES



MOVIES



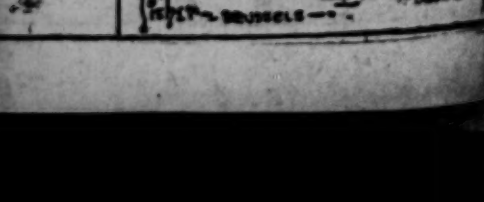
MOVIES



MOVIES



MOVIES



TO BRING BACK THE SMILES USE POST-DISPATCH WANTS They Restore Lost Articles

VOL. 78. NO. 68.

1600 POLICEMEN ARE TRANSFERRED BY BOARD ORDER

Sergeants and Patrolmen to
Cover New Beats Within
Own Districts, Beginning
Tomorrow.

CHANGE DOES NOT AFFECT DETECTIVES

Shift Is Second Made by
Commissioners in Six
Months to Increase Effi-
ciency of Force.

A wholesale transfer of 1600 ser-
gents and patrolmen from pre-
dict to precinct and beat to beat
has been ordered by the Board of
Police Commissioners and will be-
come effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow,
when the first of three eight-hour
shifts goes on duty.

The Board instituted the policy
six months ago when it moved ser-
gents and patrolmen within the
boundaries of their respective dis-
tricts, believing their efficiency
would be greater if they were po-
licing on strange ground among
strangers, instead of on familiar
ground where acquaintances and
friends were numerous. The same
time is being repeated now.

If the policy continues long
enough, each man will have cov-
ered the whole district, one section
after another. For instance: a
patrolman who covered beat No. 1
up to six months ago, when he was
moved to No. 2, now is likely to
cover No. 3.

The change does not apply to de-
tectives.

TWO CAPTAINS RETIRED

As forecast in the Post-Dispatch
the board yesterday retired two
Police Captains, a Sergeant, six
patrolmen and a turnkey on half
pay under the new pension plan,
and promoted others to their
places.

Capt. James Johnson, 73-year-
old veteran of 46 years' service as
a policeman, contested the formal
charge of physical disability, which
was lodged against all those retired.
As he left the board chambers he
told reporters: "I have missed only
six days from work because of ill-
ness in 46 years; I haven't an ache
or pain at present and never felt
better in my life. I am able to
fill my position on the force."

Capt. Wade H. Matthews, 57,
on the force for 33 years, and the
father of 14 children, some of them
adopted, confessed disability. He
intends to sell insurance now.

Sergeant Dennis Disability,
retired, said he was not a disabil-
ity man, but a man who was in-
jured by an automobile about
18 months ago, denied the charge
of Dr. Louis T. Pim, department
examiner, that any permanent dis-
ability resulted, and he was cor-
roborated by a personal physi-
cian, Dr. Rolla V. Henry. He had
been on the force for 33 years, and
a Sergeant for the last 25.

Patrolmen Henry S. Griffield, 69,
and Patrick Maher, 75, both for-
mer Sergeants, who joined the force
together in 1885, entered and left
the board room together. "I've
been in the department for 40
years and feel like I'd be good for
40 more," Griffield said, and
Maher nodded assent.

"I came down to get my diploma
today, after 53 years on the force,"
said Patrolman Michael Bree, 74,
as he entered the board room. "I
got it," he remarked as he came
out.

MILLER'S PROTEGE PROMOTED

Others retired, all with service
records of 25 to 50 years, were:
Patrolmen Theodore Coleman, 70;
Michael Doyle, 75; James Boyd,
68; Turnkey James G. Lavin, 63,
a former Lieutenant. Patrolman
Charles A. Tille, 59, was demoted
to turnkey, and Patrolman John
Hutton, 59, was given an office as-
signment at his present rank.

The Board promoted Lieutenant
William R. Walton and John Glasco
to captaincies, Walton taking
command of the North Market
Street District and Glasco remain-
ing in charge of the Traffic Bu-
reau. Walton, who was Assistant
Chief of Detectives, but was de-
moted to Lieutenant by the Brock-
man board after he had performed
certain duties for Victor J. Miller,
former president and then treasur-
er of the Police Board. Miller,
as Mayor, now is an ex-officio
member of the board and is under-
stood to have favored Walton's
promotion.

Capt. Charles Loepker was trans-
ferred from the North Market to
the Newstead Avenue District, and
Capt. John Hoffman of the New-
stead was assigned to field duty.

ORRICK ADDRESSES MEN

Detective-Sergeant Benjamin
Heggen was named a Lieutenant in
the Detective Bureau, replacing
Lieut. Andrew J. Aylward, trans-
ferred to the Carr Street District.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ORCHESTRA OF 40 PIECES PLAYS TWO HOURS IN AIRPLANE

Concert From the Heavens Ar-
ranged by London Broad-
casting Station.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Radio en-
thusiasts all over the British Isles
and in Europe today were discuss-
ing their experience last night of
tuning in on Celestial music—mus-
ic, that is, that had its actual
source in the heavens, as distin-
guished from the ether-born waves
of the usual mundane program.

These melodies, not the strains
of angels' harps or the music of
the spheres, came from a famous
London orchestra of 40 pieces, sent
up in a giant express plane and
playing while circling over London
at a height of 10,000 feet. The
concert, lasting two hours, was
given by the London Broadcasting
Station. Eight of the musicians
were Americans.

The concert in the heavens, hav-
ing been previously rehearsed
aloft, was entirely successful. The
affinity of the great Anglo-Saxon
nations was proved by the selec-
tion of numbers. "Yes, sir! That's
My Baby," just now as popular in
Piccadilly as along Broadway,
blared from the clouds and sound-
ed just as well in the heavenly set-
ting as in its usual mundane sur-
roundings.

The only flaw in the success of
the concert was the way the 23-
pound drummer had his style
cramped, since he was unable to
bounce about in his chair in the
manner peculiar to artists in his
line. To counter-balance the drum-
mer, a specially built piano was in-
stalled at one end of the plane.

STUDENTS MAKE BONFIRE OF ROUGE AND OTHER VANITIES

Tenneseans, After Revival Search
Dormitories and Library.

Led by Faculty.
By the Associated Press.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 14.—
"Evolution and all worldly en-
chantment" went up in smoke at
Southern Junior college, con-
trolled by Seventh Day Adventists,
yesterday. Following chapel exer-
cises, search of the boys' and girls'
dormitories was made and novels,
magazines, love story magazines, lip-
sticks, rouge and other "forbidden"
articles were cast into a campus
bonfire.

The proceeding followed a reviv-
al conducted by Evangelist Carlisle
B. Haynes, New York, and F. S.
Simon, Washington, who have in-
vigorated against "vanity and world-
liness."

A committee was appointed to
search the college library and elim-
inate particularly everything in ef-
ference to evolution. The students,
led by the faculty, then marched
out, singing, carrying their "idols"
to the bonfire.

TWO SAVED IN PLANE AT SEA

Pilot and Aid Rescued After Ice
Bath in English Channel.

BOULOGNE, France, Nov. 14.—
Pilot de Lisle and his mechanic
escaped with an icy two-hour bath
in the waters of the English Chan-
nel today when the plane which
they were flying from London to
Paris fell, eight miles from Cape
Gris-Nez. They were rescued numb
with cold by a passing steamer
and brought here. The plane also
was saved.

First reports, indicating that the
machine was one of the regular
passenger-carrying liners which
ply between London and Paris,
caused a flurry of anxiety on both
sides of the channel.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Those Thrifty Thorns and
How a Preacher Fleeced
Them of \$180,000—A little
story which goes to prove
that you never can tell who is
crooked.

Constance Bennett's Vivid Car-
reer Topped Off by a Most
Colorful Marriage—A recital
of the interesting escapades
which have dotted the car-
eers of Constance and her
husband.

Court Rules That Priest Who
Refused to Bless Marriage Is
Not Responsible for Row Be-
tween Husband and Wife—
The bridegroom sued the
priest for damages, claiming
refusal of blessing caused his
marital unhappiness.

He Didn't Know Who He Was
—Ignorant man who drifted into
Oklahoma City, founded a
prosperous trust company and
died, recently, one of the most
respected citizens.

'The Spanish Prisoner' Run
to Earth at Last—The rescue
of a man, long believed to be
dead, who had been in the
notorious old swindle, which
has been tried on many St.
Louisans. He meets the ras-
cal face to face.

When 27 Sailors Were Snatched
From Death—Their rescue in
Mid-Atlantic was a dramatic
episode, a true story of the sea
as has been told in many a day.

Order Your Copy TODAY

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

65 CHECKS FOR RACING BETS AND ALL LOSING ONES

And So the Blouse Business
of J. Evans, Inc., Is Gone,
He Tells Referee in Bank-
ruptcy.

NO INTENTION TO HELP THE TRACK

But When the Bookmaker
Came Around Afterward,
He Seldom Brought Any
Winnings.

One of those who contributed
largely to the success of the Fair-
mount racing season was J. Evans
of J. Evans, Inc., blouses. But not
intentionally, he told Referee in
Bankruptcy Court, yesterday. It
was not his intention to contribute
anything, he insisted. If the nags
he had his money on hadn't been
frozen to the track, Evans would
have saved his blouse business. But
as the horses ran, with Evans
horse always behind, it was a won-
der the blouse business didn't go
on the rocks sooner than it did.

Such steady losses! The referee paid
out 65 checks in two months to
cover them. He lost at least once
a day at Fairmount, and if he bet
on two horses he lost twice.

"I admit, your honor," the blouse
manufacturer said to Referee Coes.
"I tried to make back the money
I was losing in the business by bet-
ting on racehorses. But I lost
money faster at Fairmount than I
did in my place on St. Charles
street."

Check Upon Check

He told how he would telephone
his bets to a bookmaker and how
the bookmaker would place the
money, and how the bookmaker
would call around afterward to
collect. Very seldom did the book-
maker bring winnings to him. Most
of the time he came for a check to
cover Evans' losses.

"I couldn't give him any more
checks while, so he wouldn't
bet for me on credit. I still owe
him money," Evans said. "So I
placed bets after that with my
friend, Arthur Pelton. He's in
the track, but that didn't change my
luck."

Evans was always wanting to put his money on horses like Black Mask, which would have paid \$260.50 for a \$2 ticket in the first race of the two-week season. But only Black Mask didn't win. Or else he would like a horse with a good-sounding name such as Achievable had. Achievable was left at the post in the same race.

His tips came largely from blouse buyers and others in the trade on Washington avenue, who knew all about fillet faces but not much about filly horses. These friends advised bets on such nags as Trafalgar or Dry Moon or Zor- ro. The odds were so close on them that they didn't look like bargains. The price for a ticket best, perhaps through habit, were \$50.50 to \$1 and \$127.50 to \$1 and \$260.50 to \$1.

So, all in all, it was a disastrous season for J. Evans Inc. Prices on good horses and blouse con- tracts were so close that he couldn't make any money. He told Referee Coles that although he took in sometimes as much as \$4000, his firm steadily lost.

Borrowed From Bank

Evans began to cast about for other ways
and means. He confessed that he
borrowed \$2500 from a sister and
\$2000 from a former business part-
ner so as to bolster his account
with the First National Bank.

"I admit it, your honor," he vol-
unteered, "I made a false financial
statement. With what I had bor-
rowed that gave me \$4500 cash
balance in the bank. Then I was
able to borrow \$2000 from the
First National. With such a show-
ing I got good credit. But not
from the bookmakers."

Although Evans didn't say so in
that many words his accounts in-
dicate that between the ponies and
blouses he lost \$7000 within a few
weeks.

On Oct. 23 Evans filed a volun-
tary petition in bankruptcy, listing
his assets at \$3350 and his debts
at \$4341. The trustee's inventory,
however, places his assets at only
\$1000. There are 17 creditors, six
of them being St. Louis firms and
the rest located in New York.

AGA KHAN SELLS 21 HORSES

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—Twenty-one
horses, forming the bulk of the
French racing stable of Prince Aga
Khan, Indian prince, who has
decided to abandon racing in
France, were put under the ham-
mer yesterday and brought 1,744,
000 francs (about \$69,760 at the
present rate of exchange).

82-Yard Run by Slagle Gives Princeton Touchdown

Tigers Lead, 12-6, at End
of First Half — Colorful
Crowd of 78,000 Sees
Contest at New Haven.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—
Princeton was leading her ancient
rival, Yale, 12 to 6, at the end of
the second period of their annual
football game this afternoon in the
ball field before a colorful throng of
78,000.

After the first period had gone
scoreless three touchdowns were
scored. All attempts at goal failed.

An 82-yard run by Slagle, the
Tiger halfback, for a touchdown
was the feature of the play.

The game:

FIRST PERIOD.

Princeton kicked off to Gill but
the Blue's left end fumbled and
Slagle recovered the ball on Yale's
32-yard line. After a forward pass
had grounded and a thrust at the
line had yielded only three yards,
Slagle attempted a drop kick,
which was blocked by Capt. Joss
Joss. Yale immediately punted out
of danger, the ball being car-
ried 80 yards by the wind.

Princeton, by a series of forward
passes and triple passes, carried the
ball back into Yale territory, finally
passing from Slagle to Carter.
Carter placed the pigskin on the
Blue's 35-yard line. Dignan fumbled
a pass on the 15-yard line and Allen
of Yale recovered. After
short gains, Yale punted, the ball
going over the Tiger line.

Princeton was unable to gain con-
sistently and punted. The Eli at-
tack got under way with Noble
and Kline making long gains, un-
til the latter got the ball on the
15-yard line, but Princeton took

the ball on downs. Slagle made
short advances before the period
ended with the score Yale 0,
Princeton 0.

Second Period.

After the ball had see-sawed up
and down the field, Slagle, the
Tiger right halfback, twisted his
way through the entire Yale team
for a sensational 82-yard run for
a touchdown. The try for goal
failed.

Yale came back strong and
drove by Noble, Kline and Allen
carried the ball to the Tiger 12-
yard line. Kline plugged through
the line after a series of bucks for
a touchdown, tying the score. The
attempt at goal failed.

After an exchange of punts
Princeton got the ball on Yale's 22-
yard line, aided by a poor kick out
of bounds by Allen. Prendergast
replaced Dignan on Princeton's
back field, and after a series of
short gains he went over the line
for a touchdown. Again the try
for goal failed, making the score:
Princeton 12; Yale 6.

The period ended soon after-
ward, after Yale had made short
gains.

Slagle made short advances before the period ended with the score Yale 0, Princeton 0.

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GOLD PLATE, WITH SUN GOD'S IMAGE, RESTED ON TUT

Golden Sheaths Covered
Legs of Mummy, and
Belt, With Daggers, Was
About Waist.

CROWN OR DIADEM ON BROW REVEALED

Physicians Convinced Pharoah
Died When a Boy,
but Cause of Death Not
Ascertained.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch and the North
American Newspaper Alliance.

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Other Countries by North American
Newspaper Alliance. All rights
Reserved.)

LUXOR, Egypt, Nov. 14.—How-
ard Carter, in the presence of
Prof. La Cau, French director of
antiquities and of the Egyptian
Government doctors, continued his
examination of the mummy of
King Tutankhamen yesterday.

The unwrapping was uncom-
pleted. Carter La Cau and the others
left the tomb soon after midday
and spent the afternoon preparing
the official communiqué. If the
translation into Arabic, which
Egyptian pride insists upon, is com-
pleted in time, the newspaper men
must then retranslate the Arabic
into English.

Placed in Gold Shell.

I obtained at the tomb further
details of the work done on the
mummy. The bandages are still
being cut off, while the King still
lies in a gold shell molded to his
form. The mummy has been un-
covered as far as the chest.

On each side of the King lay a
sword beautifully cast in gold.
Around his waist was a gold belt
with two daggers. His chest was
covered with a gold plate, incised
with an image of the sun god and
protecting wings like those on the
stone sarcophagus.

Golden Armor on Legs.

Greaves of gold, chased with ex-
quisite pictures, covered the
King's legs, of which the bones
are notably small.

The King wears a crown. That
I learned definitely, but whether it
is a true royal crown of Upper and
Lower Egypt or merely a diadem is
yet uncertain.

Although the face of the mummy
is not yet disclosed, the crown it-
self, covered with linen wrappings,
was exposed to view by Carter.

From conversations at the tomb
today with La Cau and Carter, I
gather that, for reasons impossible
to learn, the official communiqué
will not present all the facts of the
discovery. No mention was made
of the fact that the King until
further medical examination is
completed.

It is true, however, as cabled,
that curatory examination of a part
of the body convinced the doctors
present that Tutankhamen was a
boy when he died. No theory as
to the cause of death can be
formed from the evidence avail-
able, since no scientific examination
of the mummy has been made.

Carter and his English and
American assistants loyally obey
their orders not to give any infor-
mation.

When I asked whether a descrip-
tion of the crown jewels would be
given out in the coming statement
he made an evasive reply. When
asked whether the crown of Upper
and Lower Egypt had been found,
he said, "How can I tell at this
stage what the various objects are.
Perhaps they are only partially vi-
sible and perhaps the part already
seen gives a misleading idea."

Strong-Arm Men at Tomb.

Some echoes of the partial ac-
count of the new wonders and find-
ings I have been able to cable,
reached Luxor yesterday, making
intercourse with the workers addi-
tionally difficult. I was under con-
stant surveillance, being followed
and preceded up the Valley of the
Kings by Egyptian soldiers mount-
ed on donkeys and carrying car-
bine. When I arrived at the
royal necropolis, no other visitor
was present and four native strong
arm men rushed out and ordered
me away from the vicinity of the
tomb, although I made no effort to
approach the barrier.

I protested later to Prof. La
Cau, who always is a most
courteous and met me with the
reply, "It is shocking that any
news of the new finds should reach
England and America before it
reached the Arabic press of Egypt."
The fact is that the Arabic press
shows no interest in Tutankhamen.
Only a few papers have pub-
lished the previous communiques
regarding the excavations.

Word Sent to Families.

The Admiralty also sent to the
relatives of the crew the following
message:

"The circumstances in which the
submarine disappeared leave room
for doubt that your son (or hus-
band) has lost his life with the
rest of the crew."

Early this morning four mine
sweepers resumed their dragging
in an effort to make contact with
the submarine. The parent ship
Maldstone also joined the search-
ing fleet. The secret magnetic re-
flecting apparatus, enabling the
distance and direction of a magnet-
ic object to be traced.

Salvage vessels with lifting ap-
paratus are on the spot, waiting
for the day when the M-1 is to be
raised by the big submarine, but they
admit it would be an almost hope-
less task to try to bring her up
from such a great depth.

Rescuees hoped that next week
Admiral Sir Henry Oliver, com-
mander of the home fleet, will
steam out with all the ships in line
to offer a last salute to the victims.
A burial service will be held on
spot tomorrow and a memorial
service in the tiny church at the
Portland dockyard.

There has been nothing to con-
firm the report of yesterday that
the hull of the vessel located in
the Channel yesterday was re-
fined rather than that of any one
of the numerous wrecks that are
supposed to be lying on the floor
of the Channel.

Admiralty officials are still as
much in the dark as ever regard-
ing the cause of the disaster. Re-
ports from officers of the manue-
vers fleet who saw the M-1 take
the fatal plunge are too indefinite
and speculative to furnish an ex-
planation. The absence of oil on
the water in the vicinity where the
M-1 submerged suggested to some
of the Admiralty officials that the
vessel was sound at the time she
went down, and this fact encour-
aged some hope that the crew
might be repairing an internal in-
jury and that the submarine ulti-
mately would come to the surface.
The lapse of time since the M-1
went beneath the water, however,
has removed any such hope.

Drifting Barges Hit Steamboat.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Three
barges from the Federal
Barge Line terminal crashed into
the transfer boat Gillespie this
morning and carried it three miles
down the river.

Mrs. Lansdowne on Stand

Will Affect Monday to Hear Com-
mander's Widow—Foley Wants
to Testify.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Before
the next session of the Mitchell
court-martial is held, the Shenan-
doah Navy Court of Inquiry will
probe for itself the incidents to
which Mrs. Margaret Ross Lan-
downe testified before the Mitchell
court as constituting an attempt to
influence her testimony in the
Shenandoah inquiry.

Denied an opportunity at this
time to reply before the Mitchell
court to Mrs. Lansdowne's charge
that he had sought to influence
her testimony in the statement she
was to make before the Naval
Court, Capt. Paul Foley has asked
Secretary Wilbur to relieve him as
judge-advocate of that court so
that he can make his reply at once
as a witness before that body. Sec-
retary Wilbur today granted the
request.

The Shenandoah court will meet
Monday. The Mitchell court re-
cessed yesterday until Tuesday.
Mrs. Lansdowne was summoned
to reappear before the Naval Court
before she had testified at the
Mitchell trial. She will be the first
witness Monday.

After Wilbur today had accepted
Foley's resignation, Maj. Henry
Leonard, retired, of the Marine
Corps was appointed as the new
Judge-Advocate.

COLOGNE EVACUATION IS ANNOUNCED FOR DEC. 1

Allied Council Decides German
Disarmament Note Is
Satisfactory.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Cologne
area will be evacuated Dec. 1, the
Allied Council of Ambassadors de-
clared officially this evening, the
council having been satisfied by
the explanations given by Ger-
many in her latest disarmament
note.

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fined rather than that of any one
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of the Channel.

Admiralty officials are still as
much in the dark as ever regard-
ing the cause of the disaster. Re-
ports from officers of the manue-
vers fleet who saw the M-1 take
the fatal plunge are too indefinite
and speculative to furnish an ex-
planation. The absence of oil on
the water in the vicinity where the
M-1 submerged suggested to some
of the Admiralty officials that the
vessel was sound at the time she
went down, and this fact encour-
aged some hope that the crew
might be repairing an internal in-
jury and that the submarine ulti-
mately would come to the surface.
The lapse of time since the M-1
went beneath the water, however,
has removed any such hope.

Drifting Barges Hit Steamboat.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Three
barges from the Federal
Barge Line terminal crashed into
the transfer boat Gillespie this
morning and carried it three miles
down the river.

There has been nothing to con-
firm the report of yesterday that
the hull of the vessel located in
the Channel yesterday was re-
fined rather than that of any one
of the numerous wrecks that are
supposed to be lying on the floor
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DRY GOODS CRASH INQUIRY TO WAIT ON REPORT ON AUDIT

Circuit Attorney Wants Information on All Phases of \$3,300,000 Credit Frauds.

SEVERAL MORE DAYS REQUIRED

Recess by Grand Jury After Questioning of Former Assistant Cashier of Carleton D. G. Company.

The desire of the Circuit Attorney to be fully informed on all phases of the complicated \$3,300,000 credit frauds in the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co. may postpone indictments by the grand jury until the report of auditors, now combing the books, is handed in.

Eugene Angert, receiver, has indicated that the auditors' task will require several more days. The grand jury recessed yesterday until Tuesday at 10 a. m., after hearing Samuel Wallace, former assistant cashier of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and now cashier of its successor, the wholesale dry goods business at Twelfth and Broadway, and Washington avenue, the Carleton Dry Goods Co., a branch of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

Wallace was followed as a witness by Robert N. Stubbs, assistant secretary of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., who has charge of the books of that company as well as those of the holding company, the Carleton-Ferguson company. More Money Transfers. It is known that besides the transfers of large sums between the "Carleton-Ferguson company and Ferguson-McKinney company through the holding company is complete, but many details of similar transfers between the holding company and Carleton Dry Goods Co. remain to be cleared up.

Labyrinth of Transactions. This phase of the Murray Carleton transactions was not touched upon by the banker Creditors' Committee and the Circuit Attorney, in opening it up, has found the labyrinth, that even when he handed the books are finding difficulty in clearing up, Carleton dominated these transactions and the subsidiaries who carried out his instructions are not fully clear on their significance.

The condition of Carleton at St. Luke's Hospital remains "unchanged." He was operated on there several weeks ago for cancer of the bladder. Since then his condition has been serious.

1600 POLICEMEN ARE TRANSFERRED BY BOARD ORDER

Continued From Page One

Sgt. George Tabb was promoted to a lieutenant under Capt. Glasco. Patrolmen George Siefer and Thomas S. Davis and Detective Adam T. Riek were made Sergeants.

The retired policemen will receive an annual pension equivalent to half of their last year's pay. In addition to a sum from the Police Relief Association.

The promoted ones took the oath of office at a special meeting of the board today, attended by the four commissioners. President Orrick addressed them, saying:

"Your promotions were made solely on your records as police officers, and it is hoped the promotions will be justified by your future work. The promotions were made on the board's own initiative and no outsider had anything to do with them. If anyone tells you he obtained your promotion, you tell him he is speaking an untruth. The board considered only your record, and not your politics or religion."

Walton and Hoggeman were active in the investigation of the St. Louis and Stenson (r) mail robberies, for which Egan, St. Louis, is serving prison terms, as detective sergeants they worked with Chief of Detectives Kalar and Inspector Wetzel, who were also sergeants then, and with Detective Sergeant Bush, then a detective.

METHODIST ENDOWMENT FUND REACHES \$1,800,000

"\$2,000,000 by Christmas." is slogan for the Methodist Endowment Fund. Precursors Says. More than \$1,800,000 has been collected on the \$10,000,000 superannuated endowment fund for retired preachers of the M. E. Church, South, Dr. Luther E. Todd of St. Louis, executive secretary of the board of finance, announced today.

"Two million dollars by Christmas" is the slogan for the movement.

PAIR TO BE BROUGHT BACK FROM CHICAGO



EDWARD H. HESSE,
MISS EDNA STEIN.

BONDSMAN CAUSES ARREST OF MAN ACCUSED OF JEWEL THEFT

Edward H. Hesse and Miss Edna Stein to Be Brought to St. Louis.

Edward H. Hesse, 37 years old, a former journeyman plumber of St. Louis, who was arrested Thursday in Chicago at the request of his bondsman, will be brought back here for trial Monday on a charge of having robbed Mrs. Nelson Muehler of jewelry valued at \$12,200 on July 29 last in her millinery store at 332 North Euclid avenue. Mrs. Muehler, who lives at 4736 Westminster place, is the wife of Ludwig O. Muehler.

Hesse was found by the Chicago apartment with a girl he represented as his wife and who said she was Miss Edna Stein of East St. Louis. She will be brought back to St. Louis with Hesse. When Hesse was arrested Aug. 19 Mrs. Muehler and three other women who witnessed the holdup identified him as the robber. He was released under a bond of \$10,000. Shortly thereafter he went to Chicago, with Miss Stein, it is said. His bondsman, fearing he would not return, ordered him arrested and will ask for release from the bond.

When arrested Hesse gave his St. Louis address as 1914 Allen avenue.

GIRL BREAKS ENGAGEMENT TO COL. HENRY BRECKINRIDGE

Miss Bessie McKeldin Makes No Explanation of Split With Former Assistant War Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Less than two months after its announcement, Miss Bessie McKeldin, daughter of Mrs. Leigh Palmer of Washington, has informed friends here that her engagement to Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, has been broken off.

No formal announcement of its termination has been made by either Mrs. Palmer or her daughter. Miss McKeldin's friends quote her as simply saying: "It is all off." No rumors of a disagreement had reached them, they say, before Miss McKeldin's return here last Thursday, after spending the summer in Paris.

Announcement of the engagement was made while she was abroad and Col. Breckinridge was in New York.

Miss McKeldin made her debut here last year. Col. Breckinridge, who served as Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson administration and saw service in France during the war, married Ruth Bradley Woodman of Concord, N. H., but was divorced several years ago.

HEAVY DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

Wife of Clothing Dealer Gets \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—After a series of armistices, which stayed legal hostilities three times last week, Winfield A. Foreman, multimillionaire clothier of New York, today was parted from his wife, Justice Crosby signed an interlocutory judgment of divorce in favor of Foreman's wife, of Los Angeles.

Original Foreman brought the action by accusing Mrs. Foreman of indiscretions with a Californian. Three conferences followed, with the result that Mrs. Foreman came out victorious, her counter-claim vindicated, her character cleared.

COOLIDGE THINKS ITALIAN DEBT SETTLEMENT FAIR

Study of Resources Showed, He Believes, That Rome Cannot Make Large Payments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Terms of the Italian American debt settlement are regarded by President Coolidge as satisfactory and fair to both nations.

While the President realizes that the terms were in the nature of a compromise, he also recognizes that the Italian debts to this country and to Great Britain are almost equal to Great Britain's debt to the United States. A comparison of the resources of Italy and Great Britain, he feels shows the virtual impossibility of very large payment to this Government from the Rome Government.

Survey of Economic Condition. The Treasury, yesterday, made public a digest of the studies of Italy's economic and fiscal position submitted by the Italian mission, on the basis of which the agreement was reached. With respect to the economic situation, Count Volpi, head of the mission, made the following summarization: "Relatively slight fertility of the soil, so that the agricultural production of Italy is still very far from providing cereals and meat in quantities sufficient for the maintenance of the population."

"A population which is increasing at a rate higher than the increase of agricultural production. A colossal emigration movement during the quarter-century before 1914, but an emigration now greatly reduced on account of policies which some of the principal countries of immigration have put into effect."

"As a result of the three preceding characteristics it is evident that Italy, in order to find employment for this excess of population, was obliged to develop an industrial organization whereby to provide means for purchasing abroad the necessary food supplies."

Lack of Raw Materials. "On the other hand, the almost complete lack of raw materials within the national territory is a serious handicap to the industrial development, of which poverty in natural resources of industrial utility typical examples may suffice in a general survey. Italy has no coal, while her iron reserves are limited. Her oil resources would be completely exhausted in a single year if she had a consumption similar to that of the United States."

The direct deal with Italy's wealth and income, her war losses, and her efforts to restore the damages done, and included a lengthy discussion of the national budget and taxation. The taxation figures showed that the people of the United States pay 15 per cent of the aggregate national income; the British 27 per cent; French 29, and Italians 35 per cent.

Italian Newspapers Enthusiastic Over Terms of Settlement

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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ROME, Nov. 14.—The evening newspapers are unanimous in their enthusiasm over the American debt settlement.

The Fascist Epoca, with a front-page headline, announces that the United States has canceled the whole of Italy's war debt and devotes its editorials to stressing the new political independence. The settlement brings great hope of obtaining large enough loans in the United States to develop Italy's water power.

The Idea Nazionale, the organ of the State Department of the Interior, defines the settlement as a political and financial event of the first importance. It claims that Italy's success is due to the sincerity and frankness of the Fascist Government. Italy not only obtains better terms than Belgium or France, but the settlement has also the enormous advantage of being definite. Idea Nazionale says the consummation of the debt mission's work if but another element in the progress of Mussolini's work that has been carried out with characteristic simplicity and frankness.

Good Effect on Nation. The Liberal Giornale d'Italia stresses the good moral effect the settlement will have on the nation. The Catholic Corriere d'Italia stresses the fact of the settlement in satisfactory and as a publication of full terms before expressing its opinion further.

The papal organ, Osservatore Romano, says that national optimism will somewhat bridge the enormous difficulties of the agreement. There is no delusion about the vast burden laid on the Italian people by the debt, but it is noted that sober a race will not flinch before the obligations the settlement entails, and the pact is the biggest event in Italy since the war.

Messero, organ of the metal industries, says: "It is a worthy landmark in Italy's history because another national problem has been settled and because, above all, cordial relations with the great

FLORIDA TOWN LOT CONCERN CLOSED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Illinois Department of Registration Says It Claimed to Be Financing New Masonic Temple.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The United Masonic Temple Corporation, a real estate firm operating in Florida, has been closed by the State Department of registration and education and charged with using the mails to defraud.

Dwight Anderson, in charge of inspection work under the brokers license law, issued a statement explaining his action yesterday and detailing how the corporation operated. He said:

"The corporation recently published an announcement that it had secured a large tract of land at Gardendale, Fla., subdivided into town lots. It proposed to use these lots for the financing of the new Masonic Temple in Chicago. A prospectus with attractive photographs of buildings in a number of Florida towns, the nearest of which is 10 miles away, was sent to a large list of members of the Masonic fraternity in Illinois. Books of tickets were enclosed for a proposed series of concerts."

"Books of tickets were enclosed for a proposed series of concerts, the accompanying letter asked the recipient to buy or sell these tickets for \$20 each and offered as a premium one or more of the Gardendale lots. Indignant protest immediately developed on the part of Masons who resented this use of the name and reputation of their honorable order to promote a Florida lot scheme."

It was recalled that a few weeks ago, when complaint was first made to postal inspectors, the Grand Master of the Lodge in Illinois officially disavowed any connection with the land concern. The scheme attempted to violate the Illinois brokers' license law. Attorney-General Carstrom held, in that it encouraged the selling of persons who had no license from the Department of Registration and Education. The penalty for such selling or attempting to sell is \$1000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

The indictment is not granting licenses for the sale of lots in Florida or elsewhere without first getting evidence of the honesty of the applicant. Anderson said, "A. J. Miller, attorney for Rhinelander, said he had known Mrs. Rhinelander for 15 years, but denied ever keeping company with her, giving her a ring or a watch or proposing that they take an apartment together as one of her letters intimated."

A letter of Sept. 12, 1922, from Paul Smith's Hotel, was perhaps the most important yet received, it contains much that is cited by both sides as proving their cases. In the eyes of Rhinelander's counsel, it showed she was working upon Rhinelander's emotions by exciting his jealousy. From the viewpoint of her own counsel, it shows she was not pursuing him, but was being besieged by him to remain true and was getting tired of it.

"Very Loyal to You." "Dearest," the letter begins, "Received your letter dated Nov. 10, Francisco Sept. 6 and feel terrible about this new plan of yours. What the idea Len in going out to Arizona now."

"Now listen, I want to tell you something I have gone through a lot for you loved I to not care, and besides I loved you, but I am not going to put up with this winter, like I did this summer up here in the mountains."

"I have been very loyal to you this summer and lots of girls could not put up with and keep to their promise like I did."

"I am not asking you to give again and have to do the right thing for your father. I love you dearly. I shall never forget what you have done for me. But you will have to forgive me completely until you are of age. If I am not taken before that you can have me. But do not think of me any more until then."

"You could of married just as easily as not before you went away but your money came first before me. We could of kept it secret. And I could be living home and not working like I am and you away having a great time. What to do is going around would keep me nicely. And I could be home staying with mother. Also I would be more contented. Lots of times this summer I said to myself, look at poor me, working and Len away having a fine time spending on the Nevada. I was nothing about."

"I know your intentions, but

Girl Urged Rhinelander To Marry, Letters Show

"Do Not Write Any More Unless You Can Come Back to Marry Me," She Said in One Epistle.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A new cycle of the love letters by which attorneys for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, rich young aristocrat, asked Alice Beatrice Jones to enter into a secret marriage with her on Oct. 14, 1924, was read into the record yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser and a jury.

The first group of letters read were closely connected with the story of the Rhinelander and a daughter of a negro taxicab driver, when they lived for three weeks at the Hotel Marie Antoinette. The second group dealt with the period during which it is alleged she tried to induce him and now look at me. If I can't have you now Len you will never get me in the future as I will fall back on the one I love second best from you."

"I thank you for all of the nice things you have given me, all of the pretty books and pretty cards written while on this trip. It's not them I want, it's you darling. You can't come home before you take this trip. If you go and leave me I never want you to bother me again, dear, until you are of age. Probably then you will be too late entirely. I am afraid that you will."

"Do not write me any more unless you come back to marry me or stay for good to live in N. Y. at home."

"Cabin on Lower Berth." The trip up to Paul Smith's Hotel was an event in Alice's life, and she wrote in detail about it.

"Well, I had a lovely cabin on train on lower berth," she wrote. "And there was a man asleep above me, and I thought every minute he was trying to fall in my cabin. If you ever heard that spring and mattress."

The reference to Irving Berlin was in a letter dated June 29, 1922. Rhinelander is suing for annulment on the ground of misrepresentation regarding her color.

In the letters read yesterday Alice said she had met Irving Berlin, composer of popular songs, immediately developed on the part of Masons who resented this use of the name and reputation of their honorable order to promote a Florida lot scheme."

It was recalled that a few weeks ago, when complaint was first made to postal inspectors, the Grand Master of the Lodge in Illinois officially disavowed any connection with the land concern. The scheme attempted to violate the Illinois brokers' license law. Attorney-General Carstrom held, in that it encouraged the selling of persons who had no license from the Department of Registration and Education. The penalty for such selling or attempting to sell is \$1000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

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"I have been very loyal to you this summer and lots of girls could not put up with and keep to their promise like I did."

"I am not asking you to give again and have to do the right thing for your father. I love you dearly. I shall never forget what you have done for me. But you will have to forgive me completely until you are of age. If I am not taken before that you can have me. But do not think of me any more until then."

"You could of married just as easily as not before you went away but your money came first before me. We could of kept it secret. And I could be living home and not working like I am and you away having a great time. What to do is going around would keep me nicely. And I could be home staying with mother. Also I would be more contented. Lots of times this summer I said to myself, look at poor me, working and Len away having a fine time spending on the Nevada. I was nothing about."

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STEPHENSON MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY

Ex-"Dragon" and Bodyguards Assailed With New Fury by State's Counsel.

By the Associated Press.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14.—D. C. Stephenson and two co-defendants listened today to the State's last plea for forfeiture of their lives in payment for that of Madge Oberholzer. The former "grand dragon" of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and his two bodyguards—Earl Gentry and Earl Klenck—saw their long trial for first degree murder wane as Ralph Kane of State counsel concluded his address and turn the case over to Judge Sparks for the instructions to the jury. The case went to the jury at 11:45 a. m.

Excoriated already in the State's closing arguments, the three defendants were assailed with new fury today by Kane, speaking for more than two hours at the end of 16 hours of argument which closed the case.

Political Conspiracy Denied. Assertions by the defense that "said prosecutors" and a "political conspiracy" were behind the State's case were denied by Kane in his summation.

Kane said the former Ku Klux Klan leader and his bodyguards were solely responsible for the death of Miss Oberholzer.

"I want to show you the deceit and hypocrisy of this defense," Kane said. "Counsel who preceded me (Eph Inman of defense counsel) threw a smoke screen around the true facts in this case. That is what he wanted to do."

"These men are criminals. By their acts they drove that girl to the position that she believed life had nothing to do with her. They have taken her life. They are as guilty of murder as though they had stabbed her in the heart. Now is the time to act to protect the daughters of the future."

The defense against the charge of first degree murder in connection with Miss Oberholzer's alleged abduction to Hammond, Ind., her subsequent assault and death on April 14, was completed last night when the defense attorneys walked to his chair at the end of four furious hours, of appeal for an acquittal.

ACQUITTAL IN FIVE MINUTES OF CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Alonso Fowler Shown to Have Been in Victim's Bureau Office When Firm Was Held Up.

Alonso Fowler, 29 years old, 3120 Clifton avenue, charged with participating in the robbery of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 357 Olive street, July 2 last, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court yesterday. The jury deliberated five minutes.

Defense counsel showed that Fowler was in the home of the United States Veterans' Bureau the entire morning of the robbery, undergoing a medical examination. The robbers obtained \$3003.50 from the insurance company.

Man Found With Throat Slashed

Jeane Goureaux, 40 years old, of 1806 Park avenue, was found in his room with throat slashed at 11:45 last night, after police had received a call that he was flourishing a razor there. Two roomers in the place said he had chased them from the home before he was treating to his room. He was taken to City Hospital.

Jaw Broken in Bicycle Accident

Alfred R. Smith, 16 years old, of Maplewood, suffered a fractured jaw and the loss of four teeth at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when thrown from his bicycle to the sidewalk after striking a horse in front of 4029 Lindell boulevard. The board had been placed across the sidewalk by a laborer unloading coal at the Lindell boulevard address.

CITY TO PROTEST FEES OF LAND PRICE COMMISSIONERS

Sum of \$1200 Each Was Sought for Three Who Acted in Pipeline Right-of-Way Case.

The city will protest fees of \$1200 each allowed by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton yesterday to three commissioners who recently fixed \$111,000 as the price of the 17 acres of land needed by the city for its pipeline right-of-way from the new Missouri River waterworks. The city is protesting the land price as excessive.

Richard Bull, attorney for the water division, said the Commissioners, J. Emil Donsbach, J. Albert Jacobsen and William P. Morgan, had held 24 meetings. The city fee for such meetings is \$5 each, but the law covering commissioners in the county provides for a reasonable fee. Bull thinks \$10 a meeting would be reasonable.

Highway Inspector Killed by Train

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Thomas E. Ingram of Lancaster, Ky., State inspector of concrete roads, was instantly killed at Bardonia, Ky., this morning when struck by an Illinois Central passenger train.

EVANGELIST TO TALK SINS WITHIN THE

Williams to Conduct Men-Only Meeting at Tabernacle Tomorrow Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

After talking for six weeks about the sins of mankind, Evangelist Howard S. Williams will talk about the sins of men, in his address tomorrow afternoon in the tabernacle, 5940 Delmar boulevard. The meetings end with tomorrow afternoon gathering.

Williams, formerly a Minister newspaper publisher, has had a background of experience with "the boys," in the years he has entered upon his present work which have made his talks to men so effective. At his meetings Southern Illinois, the men-only meetings have been attended by men who have driven for 200 miles from interior Kentucky, and having crossed the Ohio River, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers.

At such a meeting in Hamilton eight men told of having driven from interior Kentucky, and having crossed the Ohio River, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers.

Urges Boys to Bring Back. Women and girls, and boys under 14 will not be admitted to the afternoon meeting, which will begin at 2:30. "Boys who are just 14 would better consult their parents about coming," Williams said, "or, better still, bring their dad along."

Drinking, poker playing, profanity, and sins which the spirit has usually does not punish, are some of Williams' discourses, which is an extemporaneous arrangement of prepared and matured material. The men-only meeting is evangelistic and there have been numerous conversations at these meetings in other places. In Herrin, Ill., Earl Peters, converted in the men's meeting, announced that "his boy, a convict, has lost his bad company."

Collections to Evangelist. Under the financial arrangement followed by Williams, all collections thus far, and those of tonight go toward the expenses of the campaign and the pay of the evangelist's party. The collections tomorrow are a free-will offering to the evangelist who receives no other compensation.

JOHN BALFOUR IS GUEST OF CONGRESSMAN HAWES

Nephew of Former British Premier Will Be Entertained at Country Club Tomorrow.

John Balfour, second secretary of the British Embassy at Washington, returned to St. Louis today from Kansas City, where he had accompanied the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard. He was in St

10. street. EMPIRE CARPET CO. 1111 1st St. S. S. 1000
61.500 Pail removed, 61.1000 1st St. S. S. 1000

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Embassy Apartments
100% FIREPROOF
 Lexington and Union
 Boulevards
 Aristocrat of the

ATTENTION
City.
 and 6 rooms, with one, or
 ready for occupancy.
ENTER ON PREMISES. (c66)

ATTENTION
Central

1907A—Five lovely furnished beds; children welcome.
\$1 N—Pear, three rooms, gas, \$10.
1910

North

1941—6 rooms, garage; rent \$145.
Callax 2118J (c7)

264—3 rooms; electric; rent \$10.
buyer of furniture. (c8)

3911—3 rooms, first floor, second floor, electric; \$10.
2 Kopperly. (c9)

—large, light, clean rooms,
newly papered and painted.
Inquire owner, 3246 Lucky
167

2100 N.—3 rooms, modern,
ice heat included \$35.

4304—New, four rooms and
wood floors. (7)

COND. 3631 N.—3 rooms,
and water \$15. (67)

Northwest

1400 N. 54th—3 rooms each

3144A—5 rooms, modern, kitchen, heat, 2nd fl.	rooms \$435	COZENS, east
JUNES, 2909 N. Nelson	(e6)	GARLITZ fin
311A—3 bright rooms, hall, convenience, hot-water	(e3)	LA SALLE \$2750
BRIDGE, 4229AW—5 rooms, bath, \$435	(e6)	LUCKY, \$500
—6 rooms, efficiency; new	(e7)	Easton
315A—5 rooms, modern, \$435	(e)	LUCKY, \$435

SAIDA—5 rooms, bath and
5; concession to right party.
(c)

South

—3-room flat, just comple-
tence.
(c)

WYD—Modern, 4 rooms, break-
fast steam heat.
(c)

1—6 rooms and bath; new
(c)

4555 S—3 rooms, second
bath.
(c)

WASH—3
electr
rooms;
(c)

TO LE

HAMILT
corner;
said
said
(c)

1422 S.—Second floor, 4 and 100
AN. 712 Chestnut, OL \$177. R. Sneed
(66)
1434 S.—3 rooms, 4-room LOCUST
hot-water heat, garage, will suitable
(67)
1477—Second floor, 3 rooms, LOCUST
gas, electric, bath, Central heat fr
(61)
1434-36—3 nice, light rooms, STORE
red and painted, \$12. location
(67) man.
9816 S. 4 rooms, bath.

—3-room flat, first floor, all
water heat, screened porch,
baths, two blocks west of
Rose Fanning School. (c61)

1174—4 rooms, bath, \$32.50
Olive \$436. (c4)

1148—Desirable 3-room flat,
South Tower Grove Park. \$35.
(c7)

—3 rooms, electric, \$20. Call
(c4)

111—3 rooms, electric, \$25.

1961—Beautiful under flat,
conveniently: reasonable
owner at 1937. Also lower
end of street.

5—3 rooms and large sun
Phone East 6553W. (7)

2020—Modern 4 rooms, bat-
h. (6)

534 1/2 block west of Grand
road, just being completed.
breakfast room. (7)

56A—5 rooms, new, modern
bath; garage. Victor 1908R.

MARCE
store
dated:

30—3 rooms, electric, \$18.
436.
\$14; water, electric; large
lot, 1204 S. 7th.
ATH. 4301 S.—All modern
s. Call Victor 2450R. (c8)
ATH. 4303A—New, modern,
bath, garage, \$90. (c8)
4300-02 and Russell pl. 2
with stairs completed by
opportunity for any business.
[c8]

Beautiful 3 rooms, down-
town and reception hall, all
furnitures, \$350 (e7)

3-3-room flat, tile bath,
kitchen. (7)

703A-7 rooms and garage.
Call Grand 2973R. (e81)

1117-3 rooms, steam heat,
bath. (e7)

Southwest

947-3 rooms and sunroom;
garage \$75. (e7)

3007—Duplex 4 rooms and
m. (col)

West

1333A—6-room flat, fur-
n. perfect condition, \$50. (col)

1304A—3 rooms and bath,
ed. Call Parkview 2144W.
(col)

53—6-room flat, second
decorated, hot water, ga-
s. (col)

14—Flat, 6 rooms, modern.

RE

REAL

FARM—
water &
you; also
above 30
108 N.

EQUITY

Inquire 50322 Kurland (7)	house
Four-room flat, sun par-	T-8000
2007	TO EXCH
1110—Nice 3 rooms, bath,	in West
Page car. (c3)	1915A
1448—4 rooms, bath, elec-	TO EXCH
trike. (c37)	family
A—4 large rooms, reception	ment;
terrace. (c7)	as for
TEMPLE PL. a e. cor—4	KENSING
4 floor, heat furnished.	90000
West corner Page and Tem-	Forest
ple, second floor, heat fur-	

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE WEST

6 and 8 Pk LOTS

Flat

FLAT W

South
GOLA—Four rooms or more.
(7)

South
GOLA—4 large rooms, bath, bed; reasonable.
(6)

SA—Two large rooms; furnished.
(6)

West
GOLA—Four large rooms, bath, furnished.
(6)

4444—Furnished street
at near Forest Park (7)
1-BT—West 2 rooms and
bath. All modern
and desirable tenant.
(67)
A—Six rooms, bath, nicely
furnished.
(67)
A—Six rooms, bath, lawn-
furnished complete; piano.
(7)

INGS FOR RENT

04-5-room brick bungalow
Cleveland High. Riverside
(67)

Northwest

0901-Bendish, G room
sheds.
(67)

furnace and chimney
and CHY
in first-
for \$800
DOLAN E
Benton
IMME
Thos h
overlaid, a
sewerage ad
modified by
at \$87500
DOUGLAS B
Benton

South
4717—3 room cottage.
\$75 A MO.
call 600

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1925
First-Class Chinese and American Dishes Served.
Special Opening Dinner, \$1.50
Private Dining Rooms, Music and Dancing
Every Night.
Oriental Souvenirs for Ladies on Opening Date.
GRAND INN
310 N. GRAND AVE.
Telephone Number Under 429 or 7143.
Formerly at 816 N. Grand.

CHURCH NOTICES.



TOMORROW
Is the Day!
A DAY OF DAYS
3D BAPTIST CHURCH
(Grand and Washington)
Celebrates 25th Anniversary
of Dr. Porter's Pastorate

A Thrilling Program
Morning of Anniversary:
"KADESH-BARNEA"
Evening of Anniversary:
"THE HOME OVER THERE"
Preacher, HENRY ALFORD PORTER
Expected: Every member of the church able to walk or ride. And hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country.

SOMETHING NEW
FOR ST. LOUIS
Young People (between 17 and 30) meet at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Missouri Theater. We are after 1000.

Purses containing money dropped on the streets or cars are returned to the owners almost every day through POST-DISPATCH wants. Most persons are honest and look for the owner's notice in the People's Popular Want Ad medium. Call Olive 6000.

Second Presbyterian Church
JOHN W. MARYKOR, Minister
1100 N. M.—Fathers and Sons.
8:00 P. M.—"The Command of Our Religion."
Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

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A Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck Offered FREE to Boys and Girls for Fifteen New Subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch

Terms of the Offer

15 Subscriptions Are Required, each for a term of six months. Subscriber to pay the established delivery rate of 50 cents per month. No extra credit for longer term subscriptions.

New Subscriptions Are Required from persons not now reading the Daily Post-Dispatch, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers or delivered by carrier.

DAILY Subscriptions Are Required—Subscriptions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be credited, but you may, as a matter of convenience, if desired, accept a subscription for both Daily and Sunday editions.

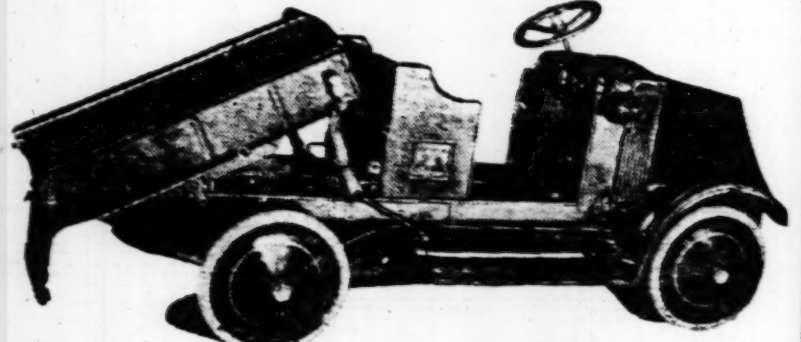
VERIFIED Subscriptions Are Required—We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option.

RESTRICTED DISTRICTS—Subscription orders will not be accepted under the terms of this offer for delivery within the St. Louis district bounded as follows:

Mississippi River on the East
Grand Boulevard on the West
Cass Avenue on the North
Chouteau Avenue on the South
Nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri and west of Twentieth Street.

Any Boy or Girl May Earn a Steelcraft Truck

Offer is open to boys and girls of all ages who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, and who live within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Edgemoor, Belleville, Venice, Madison and Granite City, in Illinois, and Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Overland Park, Ferguson and Florissant in Missouri.
Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are sold and delivered by local newsmen, may take the Enrollment Blank to the local dealer and obtain necessary supplies and instructions or mail the Enrollment Blank to the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.



SIZE OF CAR—25 inches wide by 61 inches long.
SIZE OF BODY—24 inches long, 14 inches wide by 5 inches deep.
CAPACITY—One-tenth of a ton (200 pounds).
CONSTRUCTION—Frame of heavy channel steel fenders, hood, radiator and cowling, seat and body of heavy stamped automobile steel.
THE SPECIAL SPRINGS (of a real truck design) are of a highly

tempered steel permitting exceeding ease in operation as well as ease in riding qualities.
FINISH—The radiator, hood, cowling, seat, body, wheels and all working parts of truck are finished in hard baked enamel.
EQUIPMENT—The pedals are adjustable for from 2 to 10 years of age.
WHEELS—12-inch double disc with contained roller bearing and 1-inch rubber tires. Enamelled red with yellow stripings.

Bring or Mail This Enrollment Blank to the POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept. St. Louis, Mo.
Send instructions for getting a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance of rejection.
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily Post-Dispatch—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsdealer or carrier.
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

Name
Age
Address

Read the Business Chance offers in the Post-Dispatch want columns today. Someone may have the business opening you are seeking. If not advertised, please your order or leave it with your nearest drugist.

ENGINEER ARRESTED FOR TRAIN WRECK

Manslaughter Warrants Issued for Him Following Collision Fatal to Ten.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 14.—Named in 10 warrants charging manslaughter, Timothy J. Carroll, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Mercantile Express, which crashed into the rear of the Washington Express near Plainsboro, N. J., Thursday, killing 10 persons, was arrested late last night. He was released today on \$10,000 bail.

Each of nine warrants was made out in the name of a victim of the wreck. The tenth was a John Doe warrant, to represent the tenth victim, who still is unidentified. Issued by Justice of the Peace Charles Sedon of New Brunswick, at the request of County Prosecutor Stricker, the warrants charge that Carroll "did willfully kill and slay these people."

John P. Maybury, head of the Railroad Public Utilities Commission, charged that responsibility for the disaster lay entirely on Carroll's shoulders. Railroad officials previously had declared he was to blame.

Passed Two Signals.
The report that Carroll had missed the signals in the fog was not substantiated by Maybury, who said the investigation showed that Carroll missed only the caution signal. He saw the red stop signal, but did not heed it until too late, the investigators found.

Carroll is a widower, living in Jersey City with an invalid daughter. Carroll has a record of 49 years' continuous railroad work, 25 of them in an engine cab.

Runaway Heir to Fortune.
By the Associated Press.
EL DORADO, Ark., Nov. 14.—Robert William Bradley, runaway boy, will find it worth \$200,000 to return. He has been left valuable oil lands.

Missouri

Now Playing its your play—and here is just the card you need to win!



Adolphe MENJOU
The KING on Main Street
Escorted by—The Melvito Phanto Revue
Something New and Novel!
Both Baffling and Beautiful!

Also **Compe & Nevins**
"Bits of This and That"
Milton Slosser—Organist

Use after changing Tires, Cleaning, Lubricating
GRE-SOLVENT
Cleans Hands Clean



AMUSEMENTS
SHUBERT
Rialto
POP. MAT. TODAY, LAST TIME
In "Naughty Riquette"
With Stanley Lupino
NOTABLE CAST—50 DANCING GIRLS
Tomorrow Night—SEATS NOW
Mosses, Shubert Present
World's Most Perfect Operetta.

STUDENT PRINCE
(IN HEIDELBERG)
125—Singing Artists—125
Even, \$1.50. Mats, Wed., Sat., \$1.50.
Plus Tax. PROMPT ATTENTION TO CITY AND COUNTRY MAIL ORDERS.

Orpheum Theatre
Charles Fox with
HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE
Big Charleston Contest for children
Franklin D. Amore & Co., Ward & Van
Wagner & Palmer, Manuel Vega
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
Mats. Daily 12c-7c, Sat. Sun. to \$1.10
Nights, 12c-41.20
Next Week: OLGA PETROVA Herself

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The New ST. LOUIS Theatre



OPENS MONDAY NIGHT NOV 23
4100 SEATS
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE IN AMERICA
DON'T MISS THE OPENING—IT'S THIS PALACE OF ENCHANTMENT
A colossal monument of architectural and decorative beauty, utilizing a modern development of the historic theaters of Versailles and Bordeaux and the Grand Opera House of Paris.
IT WILL THRILL YOU WITH ITS MAGNITUDE AND SPLENDOR

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC AND CAPITOL

KINGS AND RIVOLI

STARTING TODAY!!!
The Most Unusual Picture of All Time and the Greatest Success of 1925

Phantom of the Opera
The Great Success of 1925

YOU WILL ENJOY THE PICTURE BEST IF YOU SEE IT FROM THE START—
Grand Central—1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.
West End Lyric—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.
Capitol—10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 9:30.

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LOEWS STATE



STARTS TODAY
The Picture President Coolidge Admired
It's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production.
RAMON NOVARRO
The Midshipman
THE story of love, adventure and the sea you've been aching for! It's different! It's exciting!

EVERETT JOHNSON
and his **CADET BAND**
Overture Presentation
"Pal of My Cradle Days"
DON ALBERT'S Orchestra

DELMONTE
STARTING TODAY

William de Mille
NEW BROOMS

THE PART-TIME WIFE
WITH ALICE CALHOUN

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TODAY'S PHOTO INDEX

ASHLAND (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
BRIDGE (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
CHEROKEE (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
CHOUTEAU (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
CONGRESS (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
DEL MONTE (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
18th Street (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
EMBASSY (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
FAIRY (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
HI-POINTE (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
IVANHOE (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
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Kniekerbocker (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
LYRIC (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
Maplewood (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
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MELBA (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CLUB (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
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SHAW (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"
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TIVOLI (Double Bill) "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "The Girl Who Came to Supper"

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.
WIN MARKHAM
DOUBTS IF CHILD'S
VERSE IS GENUINE
Sophisticated on Life, Too Erudite on History and Archeology, He Says.
CRANE MAY BE MOST
EXTRAORDINARY GIRL
America.
Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Edwin Markham, honorary president of the Poetry Society of America, has started a literary controversy by calling into question the authenticity of Nathalia Crane's books of poetry, published by "The Boy" and "Lava Lane." Literary folk came to the defense of the Brooklyn child poetess, while the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, which had announced a prize for a poetic reading by her, Nov. 23, was removing this prize from the schedule because "too little room." Markham, who last year won the \$200 Poetry Society prize for his poem on Poe, somewhat qualified his position with a statement, and wished Nathalia "a high good fortune" if she were the most extraordinary girl in America.
Poems Too Sophisticated.
The controversy started with this statement published in the Brooklyn Eagle over Markham's signature: "I have read the many-colored poems of some of them having fully the stamp of truth, and I am sure, while the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, which had announced a prize for a poetic reading by her, Nov. 23, was removing this prize from the schedule because 'too little room.' Markham, who last year won the \$200 Poetry Society prize for his poem on Poe, somewhat qualified his position with a statement, and wished Nathalia 'a high good fortune' if she were the most extraordinary girl in America."
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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAYS INDEX

ASHLAND (Double Program) 8:30 N. Newstead. "The High and the Mighty" and "The Middle of the Road".

BRIDGE (William Douglas) 8:30 N. Bridge. "The Middle of the Road".

CHEROKEE (Big Double Program) 8:30 N. Cherokee. "The Middle of the Road" and "The High and the Mighty".

CHOUTEAU (Jeff. & Chouteau) 8:30 N. Chouteau. "The Middle of the Road".

CONGRESS (Thomas Melville) 8:30 N. Congress. "The Middle of the Road".

DEL'IONTE (Double Program) 8:30 N. Del'ionte. "The Middle of the Road" and "The High and the Mighty".

18th Street (All-Star Cast) 8:30 N. 18th Street. "The Middle of the Road".

EMBASSY (The Price of Peace) 8:30 N. Embassy. "The Middle of the Road".

FAIRY (George O'Brien) 8:30 N. Fairy. "The Middle of the Road".

HI-POINTE (Lillian Gish) 8:30 N. Hi-Pointe. "The Middle of the Road".

IVANHOE (All-Star Cast) 8:30 N. Ivanhoe. "The Middle of the Road".

Kingsland (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Kingsland. "The Middle of the Road".

Knickerbocker (Milton Miller) 8:30 N. Knickerbocker. "The Middle of the Road".

LYRIC (Douglas MacLean) 8:30 N. Lyric. "The Middle of the Road".

Maplewood (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Maplewood. "The Middle of the Road".

McNAIR (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. McNair. "The Middle of the Road".

MELBA (Richard Dix) 8:30 N. Melba. "The Middle of the Road".

MICHIGAN (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Michigan. "The Middle of the Road".

MISSOURI (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Missouri. "The Middle of the Road".

Montgomery (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Montgomery. "The Middle of the Road".

NEWSTEAD (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Newstead. "The Middle of the Road".

O'Fallon (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. O'Fallon. "The Middle of the Road".

PAULINE (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Pauline. "The Middle of the Road".

Pestalozzi (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Pestalozzi. "The Middle of the Road".

PLAZA (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Plaza. "The Middle of the Road".

QUEENS (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Queens. "The Middle of the Road".

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WEBSTER (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Webster. "The Middle of the Road".

Woodland (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Woodland. "The Middle of the Road".

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL (Harold Lloyd) 8:30 N. Arsenal. "The Middle of the Road".

AUBERT (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Aubert. "The Middle of the Road".

Cinderella (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Cinderella. "The Middle of the Road".

Grand-Flor. (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Grand-Flor. "The Middle of the Road".

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TIVOLI (The Middle of the Road) 8:30 N. Tivoli. "The Middle of the Road".

Free Verse a Sloppy Mess, Says Noyes, Poet and Critic

British Writer, in Address Here, Ridicules Modernist Verse, Citing Literary Hoax Perpetrated by Two Young Americans.

Herbert Spencer would have called free verse an "incoherent homogeneity." We may call it simply a sloppy mess.

That was only one of the unkind things that Alfred Noyes, British poet, critic and teacher, said about the "frantically, modernist mad" versification in his lecture last night at the Principia Club. He did not spare modern criticism.

"This chaos," he called it. Of modern poetry, he remarked, "which here is a literary controversy in which more nonsense has been published in the journals and newspapers." Further on, "I want to give you a warning about believing a single word you read in a modern anthology. Generally they are written by thoroughly incompetent people who think that it is an easy way to make a few pennies in a short time."

ASSAILS JAZZ AGE POETS



ALFRED NOYES.

He took a trust at the publishers. "They considered poetry a form of mild lunacy. Hence, in trying to capitalize on the 'poetry boom,' whenever they saw nonsense they thought it must be poetry." Back again at free verse, "Anyone can be a poet. You can be formless when you're dead."

As the ultimate indictment of both modernist verse and modern criticism, he told of a hoax perpetrated by two young Americans. They wrote a book of "modern verse" in one night, called it "Spectra," and in a pseudo-scientific introduction, said that too long had looked at things in the cold white light of every day, and it was time to call in the colors of the spectrum. "It went over like a bomb," he said. "The authors announced, a year later, that it was a hoax."

From it he quoted: "Her soul was freckled." "Her fair and feathery face whitened." "Sharp-edged imagery." "The sedate New York Times had cited this later as an example of the 'sharp-edged imagery,' with which some of the most brilliant of our younger poets are experimenting."

Dr. Noyes, who is making his first American tour since 1920, when he was exchange professor at Princeton, is the only eminent conservative who comes to mind as having the grim courage publicly to defend Browning's "All's right with the world," without any ridiculous begging of the question. "It is a poem," he said, "which claims to be a poem. There is the crystal music and many-colored imagery of his lyrics, and most important to many readers, the fact that, in his three-volume epic of science, the 'Torch Bearer,' he has definitely joined those English authors, from Bunyan to Bernard Shaw, who have identified themselves with the purpose of all life as they have seen it."

"The modernists proclaim that the poet is just the musician," he said. "Music is just the thing that has distinguished it from other forms of literary art, not for the Victorian period, or the last generation, or the nineteenth century, but for 2000 years."

"The poet is not a moralist," he said. "He may pick out a criminal in his blackest moment to bring him up against one of the essential and eternal values of beauty, goodness and truth." He cited the passage immediately after the murder in Macbeth, with the thought-refer, "Macbeth has murdered sleep," commenting, "Macbeth speaks not for Macbeth alone, but for the universe. He is caught up for that moment by the great orchestra of the universe and made to play his part."

"No matter how loosely the master writes when he is not deeply interested—he lets the graverdiggers in 'Hamlet' talk in prose—the moment the great ideas come along comes the beat of immortal music. The form becomes no looser, not more rugged, but extraordinary in precision, with a rhythm not to be measured by the monotonous tick-tick of a metronome, but rather by the stars that will rise again, and the beating of the human heart."

"And the human heart never beats in free verse. If it does, you go to see a doctor." "The words of immortal song. In the intense moment when they bill introduced yesterday by Alderman Felt at the request of Street Director Brooks is passed. The engineer would have an assistant paid \$200 a month or two traffic inspectors at \$75 a month."

Another bill introduced would appropriate \$42,000 for purchase and installation of traffic signals and signs.

SCHOOLS AND CHARITIES GET BULK OF \$1,500,000 ESTATE

Miss Helen Culver, Who Gave \$1,500,000 to Chicago U., Bequeathed It an Additional \$600,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Charitable and educational institutions are the chief beneficiaries in the will of Miss Helen Culver, disposing of her \$1,500,000 estate, which she died August 15, 1924, at the age of 93, was one of the mid-west's pioneer advocates of women's suffrage and had headed millions of dollars to various institutions, some of them named in the will, during her lifetime.

The University of Chicago, given more than \$1,100,000 by Miss Culver, received an additional \$600,000 under the will. Other bequests: Lincoln Institute, Lincoln, Ill., \$100,000; a school for negroes, \$10,000; Idaho Industrial Institute, Welder, Idaho, \$10,000; Berea College, Kentucky, \$20,000; and \$35,000 to Chicago charities.

The largest individual bequest is one of \$200,000 to her nephew, Charles Hull Felt, of Lake Forest, Ill. Twenty-two distant relatives, scattered over the country, received \$225,000.

Miss Culver has resided most of the last 12 years in San Jose, Fla., where the will was filed.

Missouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads good. Joplin—Part cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City—Cloudy; roads good.

Columbia—Cloudy; roads good. Moberly—Cloudy; roads good. Hannibal—Part cloudy; roads fair.

Kansas City—Cloudy; roads good. Springfield—Cloudy; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Part cloudy; roads good.

6-MINUTE LIMIT FOR DENSE SMOKE UP TO ALDERMEN

Director of Public Safety Backs Amendment Clearing Way for Drastic Action.

WOULD ELIMINATE ADVISORY BOARD

Committee's Approval Now Required Before Prosecution Can Be Begun—More Inspectors Asked.

An amendment to the smoke regulation ordinance, to increase its effectiveness in three ways, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Kraleman at the request of Director of Public Safety Brod. The amendment introduced an appropriation bill to provide for more smoke inspectors. Recurrence of the smoke evil with the approach of winter has moved city officials to new consideration of this problem.

The amendment would eliminate the Smoke Advisory Committee, which now must give its approval before the Smoke Commissioner can institute prosecutions for smoke violations. The committee must hold hearings of violation charges. This phase of the ordinance has not been invoked to any extent, under the belief that the smoke evil can best be attacked through educational work. However, it is considered necessary to have drastic measures available.

A mechanical engineer, a licensed surveyor and a locomotive engineer compose the committee.

The period in which chimneys may emit dense smoke in the process of starting fires would be reduced from 20 minutes to six by the amendment. A new clause would be added to the ordinance, prohibiting the emission into the city's air of ash dust, cinders or kindred substances, or noxious fumes, vapors or mists, which would be added to the ordinance, to cause or have a tendency to cause public injury or annoyance, or affect public health and safety, or damage property.

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STATE SHOULD ASSUME ONE-FOURTH OF PUBLIC SCHOOL COST, LEE SAYS

Annual \$3,000,000 Equalization Fund Is Only Remedy for Rural Conditions, Missouri Superintendent Tells State Teachers' Association.

The State of Missouri should pay 25 to 30 per cent of the cost of public school maintenance, instead of the 7 per cent which it now pays, Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, declared in his address to the State Teachers' Association, at the Odeon today.

He said the State should also provide an equalizing fund of about \$3,000,000 a year, to distribute the burden of education equitably, as one can see persons in the house providing for the needs of the poorer sections.

Such measures, in Supt. Lee's opinion, contain the only practical remedy for the rural school conditions which he characterized in these words: "The English language is wholly an inadequate vehicle for even a faint description of some of the structures in Missouri suffering from the name of rural schoolhouses. Conceivably, if you can, some of the most uncomfortable, dilapidated buildings of the most primitive construction you have ever seen, and you will have a fair impression of some rural school buildings in Missouri. Maintaining sufficient heat for comfort is beyond question, when there is no underpinning, chinking fallen from between logs so one can see persons in the house while at considerable distance, window panes gone and even ash absent in many cases, a skeleton of a roof, absence of libraries, useless blackboards, no usable dictionary, open floors, a wreckage of seats, no pictures or maps, improper drainage and disgraceful outbuildings. This is not a description of an isolated case, but applies to more cases than I can take time to describe."

"I know there are many fine schoolhouses in the State, but as I see the situation a State educational system is like a chain, it is just as strong as the type of educational facilities it offers the boys and girls in the poorest district in the poorest county in the State."

"People as a rule will not remain long where good schools are not provided. This is evidenced by the fact that rural Missouri is becoming depopulated, as shown by the fact that more than 2700 school districts, or 30 per cent of the entire number in the State, have an average daily attendance of fewer than 15. The number of such districts has more than doubled since 1912."

"Depopulation of rural Missouri is tragic, because the greatest industry, agriculture, is seriously inhibited. A survey of the State by the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture a year ago showed thousands of farmhouses abandoned and in every case the greatest percentage of these is in counties with the poorest educational facilities."

"The chief factor contributing to such deplorable conditions is the weak rural district. Nearly one-fourth of the rural districts in Missouri have assessed valuations of less than \$10,000, which places a very small amount of money in each district with which to run a school."

"Some of the districts mentioned raise more than \$600 a year with which to run their schools, and none of the districts mentioned can raise more than \$500 per year. With this money they must employ their teachers. The State should provide for the school and keep up the schoolhouse and grounds. Does it seem possible there are 1500 rural school districts in the State that cannot raise more than \$500 per year with which to run their schools? Yet there are hundreds of teachers teaching in these districts for a living wage below the standard of good living, because the district, although voting the constitutional limit, cannot afford to pay the teacher a living wage."

"Some sections of the State have \$6000 in wealth back of each child, and spend more than \$1000 a year on each child enrolled. Four per cent of the enrollment in Missouri is in counties where there is less than \$1500 in wealth back of each enumerated child, while four per cent of the enrollment is in counties where there is more than \$10,000 back of each enumerated child. One-fourth of the children enrolled are in counties where there is less than \$2000 back of each enumerated child, and one-half are in counties where there is less than \$5000 back of each child."

"Nearly one-sixth of the districts have less than eight months' school. Twenty districts have less than four months, 266 from four to six months, and 1356 from six to eight months.

"Such inadequate facilities are conducive of increasing illiteracy in Missouri, and anyone knows illiteracy is a millstone around the neck of any nation. It has no right to exist in a democracy, and it is the unqualified duty of every state and nation to remove such an iniquitous by proper use of its educational system."

"Both as public official and a citizen of this commonwealth who believes in the fundamentals of a democracy, I propose to use every legitimate means, co-operate with every institution, organization, official and individual who is willing to aid in readjusting the status of education in this State so that every boy and girl in Missouri will be given the best of first-class elementary and first-class four-year high school."

"The one solution of the problem is to form larger school units, and a sufficient number of them that the thousands of boys and girls now living upon the farms will have within reach a first-class school system of 12 grades."

"I am looking forward to the day when this State equitably divided into districts with valuations sufficient to guarantee enough money behind each child, together with every educational facility, will be a first-class educational system. We must sooner or later adopt the same principle regarding public education we have lately applied to road building. The wealth of the State should be some extent used where it is to educate the children where they are."

The big cities are paying a large share of the cost of building highways over the State, but, strictly speaking, receive none of the benefits, as the State roads stop at the city limits. No one should be asked to sacrifice a home to move where good educational facilities are. Further, the children should not have to pay tuition to attend either the elementary or high school, because it is undemocratic."

Proposes Larger Districts.

Listing measures needed to correct the present conditions, Supt. Lee said the entire State should be divided into larger districts, each containing first-class elementary schools and a four-year high school. He said a new certification law was needed, with licensing of all teachers, and with reduction of the varieties of teachers' certificates to five—superintendents, principals, high school teachers, elementary teachers and special teachers. As to needed financial measures, he said: "The State must assume a larger share of the burden of public education. The State this year will pay only about 7 per cent of the entire cost of public education. The State should start out on a program of assuming from 25 to 30 per cent of the total cost. Practically every district of the State is now paying a first-class high school is over the constitutional limit. If the State should assume 25 or 30 per cent of the cost of public education it would give the local districts more latitude regarding finances. This would enable hundreds of districts to raise more money for their schools if they so desired."

Need for Equalizing Fund.

"In addition, the State should provide an equalizing fund of approximately \$3,000,000 per year, so that the burden of public education might be more equitably distributed over the State. This money would be apportioned to the poorer sections of the State according to their need."

"The State of Missouri should send enough money to each and every district, provided it is of proper size, to enable it to maintain good elementary schools and a four-year high school, provided the district is not over the constitutional limit."

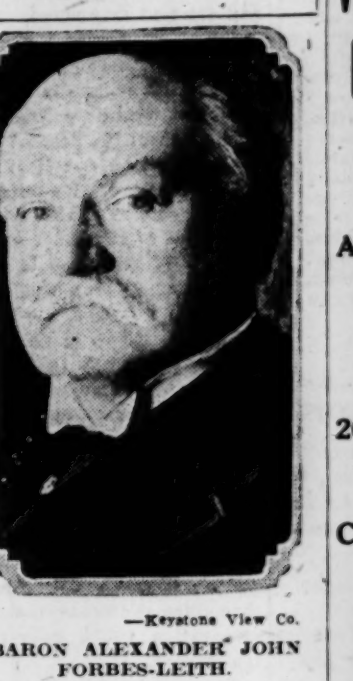
"There are a large number of persons teaching now for less than \$500 per year, which is less than a living wage. Better trained teachers will not be attracted to the profession as long as the minimum salary is that low. In order to keep the best teachers we have and attract more better trained teachers I believe the State should pass a law making the minimum salary \$125 per month for eight months. Of course a minimum number of students would be required per teacher. If a district could not raise this amount, the State should make up the difference from an equalizing fund, apportioned said district enough money to pay the teacher \$125 per month for eight months. Who will say that \$1000 per year is too much for a well-trained teacher? A poor teacher is overpaid if he or she works for nothing."

Would Make Office Opportunities.

Supt. Lee recommended that his own office, that of State Superintendent, should be made appointive instead of elective State Board of Education, which should name the superintendent. The same should be done in the counties, he said, by creation of county boards and making the office of county superintendent appointive. He recommended a single salary schedule, with equal pay for equal services regardless of sex, and on a basis of qualifications and experience, and not of the grade of the school.

"We pay for education, even if we do not have it," Supt. Lee declared, in tracing the cost of crime and illiteracy.

DIES IN ENGLAND



BARON ALEXANDER JOHN FORBES-LEITH.

BARON LEITH OF FYVIE DIES AT ENGLISH HOME

Resident of St. Louis 50 Years Ago, He Was Interested in Steel Industries.

By the Associated Press.

AYLESBURY, England, Nov. 14.—Baron Leith of Fyvie, who once resided in St. Louis, died here today at the age of 78. His widow, before her marriage in 1871, was Miss Mary L. January, daughter of the late Derick Algonson January of St. Louis.

Lord Leith, then Alexander John Forbes-Smith, met Lady Leith when she was traveling abroad with her father. They were married in Paris, and shortly afterward came to St. Louis. Here Lord Leith was associated in the metal business with his father-in-law, becoming secretary and manager of the Missouri Furnace Co. His residence here for a number of years was at 2323 Washington boulevard, then a fashionable section.

WAR TIME LAW ON ALIEN ENTRY IS KNOCKED OUT

Attorney-General to Appeal Decision That Deportation Is Sole Penalty for Illegal Immigration.

20 YEARS IN PRISON FORMER MAXIMUM

Court of Appeals in St. Louis Declares Act Repealed—Authorities Fear New Influx.

A decision by the United States Court of Appeals at St. Louis, holding that aliens illegally entering the United States cannot legally be imprisoned, but may only be deported, will be fought on to the United States Supreme Court. Attorney-General Sargent has announced in Washington.

The Attorney-General desires to continue in effect the war-time law, under which an alien entering without a passport properly vouched was guilty of a criminal offense and could be imprisoned for not to exceed 20 years. The Court in St. Louis held that this law expired with the ending of the war and that after that time illegal entry came under the deportation law.

Criminal Offense During War.

The case in which the opinion was rendered by United States Circuit Judge Lewis of Denver, was that of Stefan Florin, who entered the country from Canada, near Noyes, Minn., July 14, 1924. Florin was arrested and held under the old criminal statute. His attorneys sought his release, with a writ of habeas corpus, which was refused by the District Court.

In upholding the right of Florin to his release, the Court of Appeals declared that the regulations enacted in time of war an alien illegally entering the country was guilty of a criminal offense. The law specified that the regulations would remain in effect only if the President or Congress revoked them.

Up to Congress.

Attorneys for the Government contended that under this latter provision, and also because of a provision of an appropriation act of 1921, the criminal feature of the law was continued. The appropriation act set out that laws formerly in so far as it related to passports and visas was continued in force.

This contention was overruled by the appellate court, which said: "It has never been the policy of the Government to punish criminals who came here in contravention of the immigration law. Deportation has been the remedy. Reversal of that policy ought to be on a clear legislative declaration, and not on a judicial construction of statutes."

New Influx Predicted.

It then held that the 1918 act was effective only for the duration of the war. The new immigration law, passed last year, now controls and it provides for deportation, the court decided.

Officers of the Immigration service, contend the court's decision will result in the smuggling of many more aliens across the border from Canada. The United States District Attorney in Minnesota said that fear of criminal prosecution would deter many from attempting to enter the country, but with the knowledge that the only penalty would be deportation back across the border, they would not be deterred.

Action of Standard Oil Co. AROUSES BRITISH CONSUMERS

Withdrawal From Turkish Consortium Causes Suspicion of Independent Financial Deal.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Withdrawal of the Standard Oil Co. and other American oil concerns from the Turkish petroleum consortium is causing some disquiet in government circles.

Well informed British quarters say the Standard withdrew because it had made what it considers a better deal with Turks, although the details of such an arrangement are said to be unknown here.

On the assumption that this is the reason for the withdrawal of the Standard, government quarters are wondering what effect it will have upon British interest in the American oil company should find it advantageous to finance the Turkish government.

The Daily Herald, a labor organ, prints a different reason for the American withdrawal from the consortium. It declares that the American oil company has taken the attitude that the Chester concession is still valid, that the oil rights in Mosul remain the property of the Ottoman-American Development Co., and that therefore American companies under pressure of their government, have withdrawn from the consortium.

Help?

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—In the following table will be found list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (900 omitted).
Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
Total sales today, \$1,000,000.

GOVERNMENT BONDS		STOCKS		BONDS		INDUSTRIAL BONDS	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
493.000 a year ago			1,077.000		18,061.000		18,061.000
ago. From Jan. 1 to			1,000.000 a year ago		15,255.000		15,255.000
3,067,000 a year ago and			2,415,492.000 two years ago		2,394,459.000		2,394,459.000

[illegible]

RAILROAD BONDS									
2	AT&P	4 93	80	97	87	87	87	87	87
3	A C B	4 02	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
4	A C B	4 33	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
5	A C B	4 64	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
6	A C B	4 95	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
7	A C B	5 26	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
8	A C B	5 57	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
9	A C B	5 88	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
10	A C B	6 19	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
11	A C B	6 50	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
12	A C B	6 81	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
13	A C B	7 12	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
14	A C B	7 43	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
15	A C B	7 74	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
16	A C B	8 05	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
17	A C B	8 36	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
18	A C B	8 67	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
19	A C B	8 98	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
20	A C B	9 29	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
21	A C B	9 60	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
22	A C B	9 91	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
23	A C B	10 22	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
24	A C B	10 53	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
25	A C B	10 84	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
26	A C B	11 15	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
27	A C B	11 46	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
28	A C B	11 77	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
29	A C B	12 08	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
30	A C B	12 39	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
31	A C B	12 70	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
32	A C B	13 01	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
33	A C B	13 32	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
34	A C B	13 63	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
35	A C B	13 94	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
36	A C B	14 25	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
37	A C B	14 56	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
38	A C B	14 87	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
39	A C B	15 18	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
40	A C B	15 49	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
41	A C B	15 80	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
42	A C B	16 11	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
43	A C B	16 42	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
44	A C B	16 73	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
45	A C B	17 04	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
46	A C B	17 35	88	98	98	98	98	98	98
47	A C B	17 66	88</						

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Popular Com
News Ph

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1911

RESULT OF
BOMBARDMENT



THE PRINCE



WROTE "T
E 21

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925.

RESULT OF BOMBARDMENT



THE PRINCESS VLORA

ARMISTICE DAY



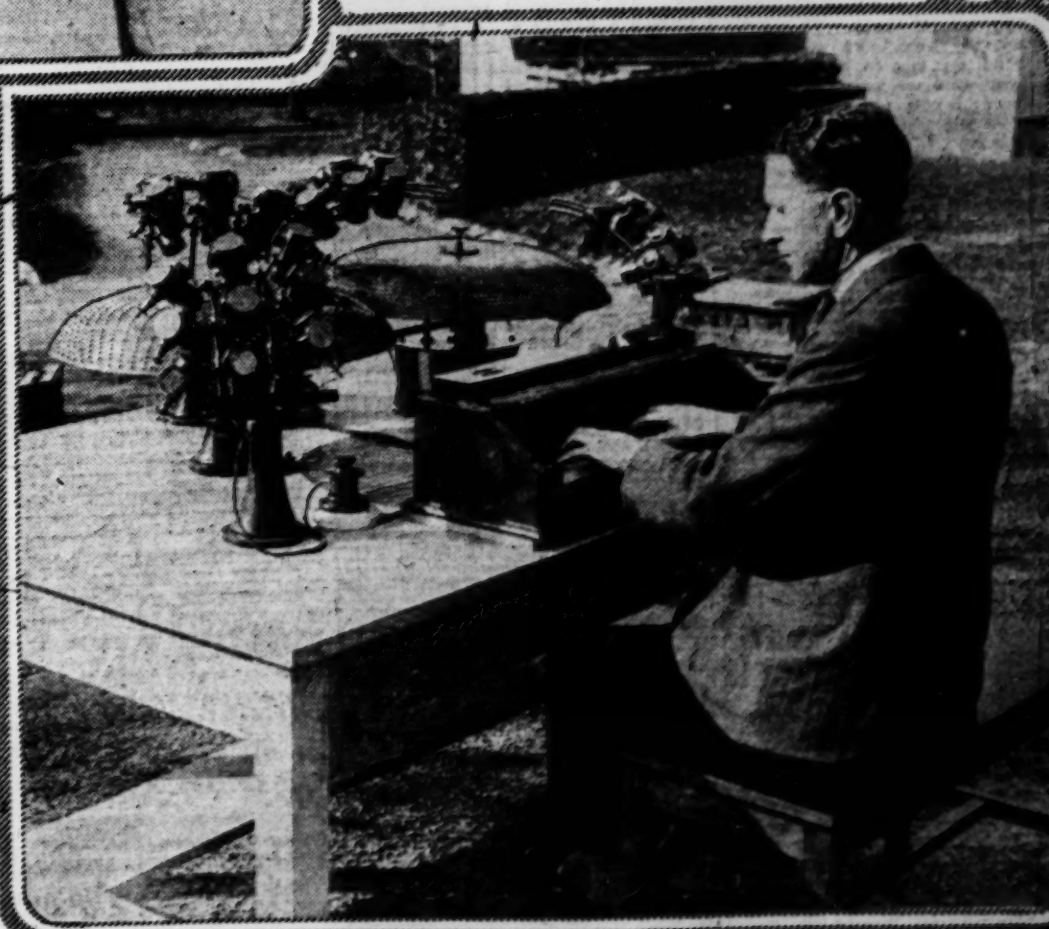
The President with his Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy as they stood before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington at 11:00 a. m., Nov. 11.

HONEYMOONERS HOME AGAIN



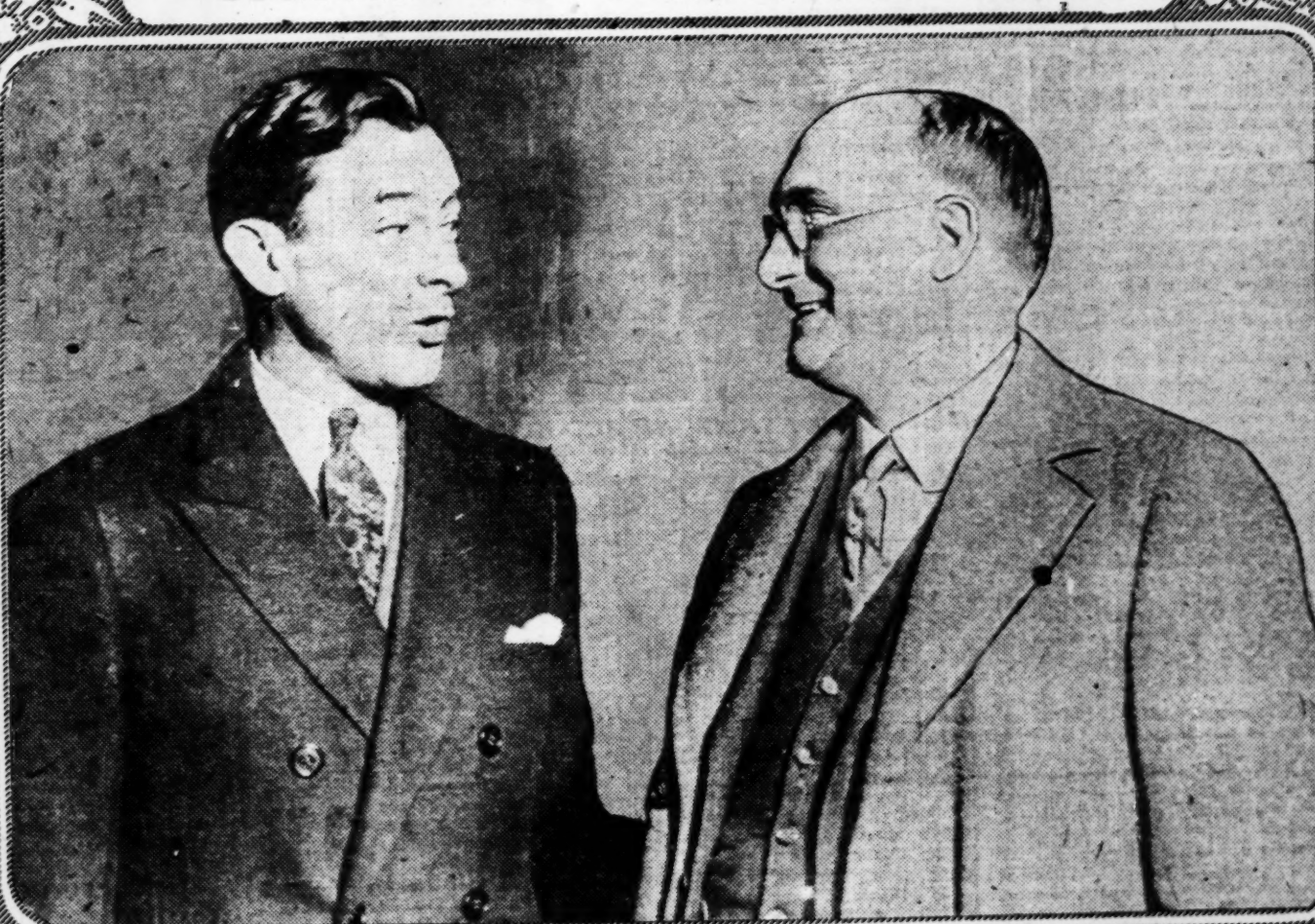
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Milton, who returned from Europe on the Leviathan, Nov. 10. She was Miss Abby Rockefeller, heiress to one of the world's great fortunes.

MUSIC FROM LIGHT



H. Grinnell Matthews, inventor of the so-called death ray, with his newest invention, by which various rays of light are released on two disks, producing musical sounds.

STRIVING FOR DEMOCRATIC UNITY



Photographed on her arrival in New York. She formerly was Helen Kelly Gould.

Mayor-elect James J. Walker of New York City and Mayor Walter A. Sims of Atlanta, Ga. The New Yorker made a speech in the Southern city, where he is endeavoring to advance Democratic interests.

HE WROTE "THE FACE
ON THE BARROOM FLOOR"



Hugh D'Arcy, whose death is announced. His famous poem was once very popular as a recitation.

MRS. ALICE JONES RHINELANDER



Wife of a member of the well-known New York family, who has acknowledged that she is of negro blood

	Pre- Close.	Security.	Sls. High	Low	Close	Ex- cess
INDUSTRIALS.						
10	92 1/2	US&K A	3	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
11	92 1/2	do pf d	3	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
21	209	USR R A	4	1 10/16	10 1/8	10 1/8
22	64 1/2	USR R B	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
23	65 1/2	U S S to A	3	13	18 1/2	18 1/2
24	45	U S S to B	3	13	18 1/2	18 1/2
25	45	Victor M	1	1104	101	101 1/2
26	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
27	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
28	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
29	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
30	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
31	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
32	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
33	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
34	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
35	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
36	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
37	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
38	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
39	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
40	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
41	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
42	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
43	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
44	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
45	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
46	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
47	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
48	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
49	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
50	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
51	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
52	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
53	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
54	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
55	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
56	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
57	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
58	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
59	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
60	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
61	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
62	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
63	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
64	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
65	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
66	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
67	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
68	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
69	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
70	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
71	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
72	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
73	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
74	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
75	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
76	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
77	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
78	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
79	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
80	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
81	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
82	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
83	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
84	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
85	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
86	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
87	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
88	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
89	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
90	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
91	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
92	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
93	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
94	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
95	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
96	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
97	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
98	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
99	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
100	35 3/4	C B C w m	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
STANDARD OILS.						
10	92 1/2	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
11	92 1/2	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
21	209	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
22	64 1/2	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
23	65 1/2	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
24	45	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
25	45	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
26	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
27	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
28	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
29	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
30	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
31	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
32	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
33	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
34	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
35	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
36	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
37	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
38	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
39	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
40	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
41	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
42	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
43	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
44	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
45	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
46	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
47	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
48	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
49	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
50	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
51	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
52	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
53	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
54	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
55	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
56	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
57	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
58	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
59	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
60	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
61	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
62	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
63	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
64	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
65	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
66	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
67	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
68	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
69	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
70	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
71	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
72	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
73	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
74	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
75	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
76	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
77	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
78	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
79	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
80	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
81	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
82	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
83	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
84	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
85	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
86	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
87	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
88	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
89	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
90	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
91	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
92	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
93	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
94	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
95	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
96	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
97	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
98	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
99	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
100	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS.						
10	92 1/2	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
11	92 1/2	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
21	209	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
22	64 1/2	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
23	65 1/2	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
24	45	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
25	45	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
26	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
27	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
28	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
29	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
30	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
31	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
32	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
33	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
34	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
35	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
36	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
37	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
38	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
39	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
40	35 3/4	do pf d	3	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
41	35 3/4	Am. Am.	3	24	23 1/2	

FOREIGN BONDS						
36	10 1/4	Fr N Mssb	28	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
37	10 1/4	Fr CEPA 100	29	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
38	10 1/4	Hun CM7 1/2	30	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
39	10 1/4	Ind Bpial	31	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
40	10 1/4	Ind 90	32	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
41	10 1/4	K Pemms 1/2	33	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
42	10 1/4	Lat D-100	34	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
43	10 1/4	Pr S Fr A	35	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
44	10 1/4	ext res	36	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
45	10 1/4	Pr 100	37	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
46	10 1/4	Russ 8 3/2	38	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
47	10 1/4	Russ 6 1/2	39	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
48	10 1/4	Sw 100	40	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
49	10 1/4	to 1935	41	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
50	10 1/4	This 18 7	42	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
51	10 1/4	Toho 10 1/2	43	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
52	10 1/4	Totals EL6	44	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
53	10 1/4	U.S. 100	45	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
54	10 1/4	U.S. 100	46	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
55	10 1/4	U.S. 100	47	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
56	10 1/4	U.S. 100	48	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
57	10 1/4	U.S. 100	49	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
58	10 1/4	U.S. 100	50	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
59	10 1/4	U.S. 100	51	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
60	10 1/4	U.S. 100	52	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
61	10 1/4	U.S. 100	53	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
62	10 1/4	U.S. 100	54	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
63	10 1/4	U.S. 100	55	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
64	10 1/4	U.S. 100	56	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
65	10 1/4	U.S. 100	57	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
66	10 1/4	U.S. 100	58	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
67	10 1/4	U.S. 100	59	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
68	10 1/4	U.S. 100	60	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
69	10 1/4	U.S. 100	61	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
70	10 1/4	U.S. 100	62	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
71	10 1/4	U.S. 100	63	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
72	10 1/4	U.S. 100	64	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
73	10 1/4	U.S. 100	65	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
74	10 1/4	U.S. 100	66	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
75	10 1/4	U.S. 100	67	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
76	10 1/4	U.S. 100	68	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
77	10 1/4	U.S. 100	69	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
78	10 1/4	U.S. 100	70	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
79	10 1/4	U.S. 100	71	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
80	10 1/4	U.S. 100	72	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
81	10 1/4	U.S. 100	73	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
82	10 1/4	U.S. 100	74	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
83	10 1/4	U.S. 100	75	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
84	10 1/4	U.S. 100	76	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
85	10 1/4	U.S. 100	77	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
86	10 1/4	U.S. 100	78	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
87	10 1/4	U.S. 100	79	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
88	10 1/4	U.S. 100	80	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
89	10 1/4	U.S. 100	81	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
90	10 1/4	U.S. 100	82	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
91	10 1/4	U.S. 100	83	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
92	10 1/4	U.S. 100	84	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
93	10 1/4	U.S. 100	85	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
94	10 1/4	U.S. 100	86	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
95	10 1/4	U.S. 100	87	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
96	10 1/4	U.S. 100	88	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
97	10 1/4	U.S. 100	89	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
98	10 1/4	U.S. 100	90	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
99	10 1/4	U.S. 100	91	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
100	10 1/4	U.S. 100	92	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
101	10 1/4	U.S. 100	93	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
102	10 1/4	U.S. 100	94	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
103	10 1/4	U.S. 100	95	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
104	10 1/4	U.S. 100	96	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
105	10 1/4	U.S. 100	97	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
106	10 1/4	U.S. 100	98	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
107	10 1/4	U.S. 100	99	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
108	10 1/4	U.S. 100	100	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
109	10 1/4	U.S. 100	101	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
110	10 1/4	U.S. 100	102	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
111	10 1/4	U.S. 100	103	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
112	10 1/4	U.S. 100	104	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
113	10 1/4	U.S. 100	105	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
114	10 1/4	U.S. 100	106	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
115	10 1/4	U.S. 100	107	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
116	10 1/4	U.S. 100	108	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
117	10 1/4	U.S. 100	109	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
118	10 1/4	U.S. 100	110	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
119	10 1/4	U.S. 100	111	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
120	10 1/4	U.S. 100	112	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
121	10 1/4	U.S. 100	113	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
122	10 1/4	U.S. 100	114	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
123	10 1/4	U.S. 100	115	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
124	10 1/4	U.S. 100	116	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
125	10 1/4	U.S. 100	117	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
126	10 1/4	U.S. 100	118	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
127	10 1/4	U.S. 100	119	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
128	10 1/4	U.S. 100	120	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
129	10 1/4	U.S. 100	121	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
130	10 1/4	U.S. 100	122	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
131	10 1/4	U.S. 100	123	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
132	10 1/4	U.S. 100	124	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
133	10 1/4	U.S. 100	125	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
134	10 1/4	U.S. 100	126	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
135	10 1/4	U.S. 100	127	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
136	10 1/4	U.S. 100	128	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
137	10 1/4	U.S. 100	129	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
138	10 1/4	U.S. 100	130	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
139	10 1/4	U.S. 100	131	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
140	10 1/4	U.S. 100	132	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
141	10 1/4	U.S. 100	133	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
142	10 1/4	U.S. 100	134	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
143	10 1/4	U.S. 100	135	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
144	10 1/4	U.S. 100	136	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
145	10 1/4	U.S. 100	137	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
146	10 1/4	U.S. 100	138	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
147	10 1/4	U.S. 100	139	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
148	10 1/4	U.S. 100	140	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
149	10 1/4	U.S. 100	141	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
150	10 1/4	U.S. 100	142	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
151	10 1/4	U.S. 100	143	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
152	10 1/4	U.S. 100	144	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
153	10 1/4	U.S. 100	145	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
154	10 1/4	U.S. 100	146	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
155	10 1/4	U.S. 100	147	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
156	10 1/4	U.S. 100	148	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
157	10 1/4	U.S. 100	149	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
158	10 1/4	U.S. 100	150	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
159	10 1/4	U.S. 100	151	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
160	10 1/4	U.S. 100	152	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
161	10 1/4	U.S. 100	153	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
162	10 1/4	U.S. 100	154	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
163	10 1/4	U.S. 100	155	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
164	10 1/4	U.S. 100	156	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
165	10 1/4	U.S. 100	157	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
166	10 1/4	U.S. 100	158	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
167	10 1/4	U.S. 100	159	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
168	10 1/4	U.S. 100	160	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
169	10 1/4	U.S. 100	161	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
170	10 1/4	U.S. 100	162	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
171	10 1/4	U.S. 100	163	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
172	10 1/4	U.S. 100	164	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
173	10 1/4	U.S. 100	165	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
174	10 1/4	U.S. 100	166	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
175	10 1/4	U.S. 100	167	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
176	10 1/4	U.S. 100	168	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
177	10 1/4	U.S. 100	169	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
178	10 1/4	U.S. 100	170	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
179	10 1/4	U.S. 100	171	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
180	10 1/4	U.S. 100	172	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
181	10 1/4	U.S. 100	173	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
182	10 1/4	U.S. 100	174	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
183	10 1/4	U.S. 100	175	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
184	10 1/4	U.S. 100	176	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
185	10 1/4	U.S. 100	177	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
186	10 1/4	U.S. 100	178	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
187	10 1/4	U.S. 100	179	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
188	10 1/4	U.S. 100	180	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
189	10 1/4	U.S. 100	181	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
190	10 1/4	U.S. 100	182	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
191	10 1/4	U.S. 100	183	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
192	10 1/4	U.S. 100	184	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
193	10 1/4	U.S. 100	185	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
194	10 1/4	U.S. 100	186	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
195	10 1/4	U.S. 100	187	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
196	10 1/4	U.S. 100	188	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
197	10 1/4	U.S. 100	189	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
198	10 1/4	U.S. 100	190	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
199	10 1/4	U.S. 100	191	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
200	10 1/4	U.S. 100	192	80 1/2	80 1/2	

**HOGS SELL HIGHER IN
TRADING AT WEEK-END**

[illegible]

Clearings, Money, Silver)

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 14, 1923, of \$21,000,000; corresponding day before, \$22,000,000; this year, \$8,000,000 less than last year, and \$1,814,000 less than 1922. Report of debits for Nov. 13, 1923, were debits to individual accounts, \$17,800,000; total to date, \$7,699,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$1,200,000; total to date, \$1,200,000; combined debits were \$7,000,000, total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$12,663,500,000.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Rises moved irregularly. The market closed Three per cent. 46 francs, 60 centimes. Exchange on London, 120 francs, 39 centimes. Five per cent loan, 52 francs, 75 centimes. Five per cent loan, quoted at 24 francs, 84 centimes.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, No. 14—Commercial prices of various articles
 BUTTER—Creamery, 54c; packed, 55c; 5-lb. miscellaneous lots, 42c to 44c
 EGGS—Fresh, 40c; creamery, extra, 45c; packed, 47c; fancy, 48c
 CHICKENS—Live, 17c; dressed, 20c; packing stock at 35c; cheese and inferior, 40c
 CHEESE—Per lb. Northern, twin, 44c; Swiss, 45c; long horns, 46c
 LIVE POULTRY—Poultry, heavy, 19c; light, 18c
 CHICKENS—10c; stage, 17c; cocks, 12c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c
 DUCKS—10c; stage, 17c; cocks, 12c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c
 TURKEYS—10c; stage, 17c; cocks, 12c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c
 VEALS—1200-180 pounds, 13c; 130-180, 14c; 180-240, 15c; 240-300, 16c; 300-360, 17c; 360-420, 18c; 420-480, 19c; 480-540, 20c; 540-600, 21c; 600-660, 22c; 660-720, 23c; 720-780, 24c; 780-840, 25c; 840-900, 26c; 900-960, 27c; 960-1020, 28c; 1020-1080, 29c; 1080-1140, 30c; 1140-1200, 31c; 1200-1260, 32c; 1260-1320, 33c; 1320-1380, 34c; 1380-1440, 35c; 1440-1500, 36c; 1500-1560, 37c; 1560-1620, 38c; 1620-1680, 39c; 1680-1740, 40c; 1740-1800, 41c; 1800-1860, 42c; 1860-1920, 43c; 1920-1980, 44c; 1980-2040, 45c; 2040-2100, 46c; 2100-2160, 47c; 2160-2220, 48c; 2220-2280, 49c; 2280-2340, 50c; 2340-2400, 51c; 2400-2460, 52c; 2460-2520, 53c; 2520-2580, 54c; 2580-2640, 55c; 2640-2700, 56c; 2700-2760, 57c; 2760-2820, 58c; 2820-2880, 59c; 2880-2940, 60c; 2940-3000, 61c; 3000-3060, 62c; 3060-3120, 63c; 3120-3180, 64c; 3180-3240, 65c; 3240-3300, 66c; 3300-3360, 67c; 3360-3420, 68c; 3420-3480, 69c; 3480-3540, 70c; 3540-3600, 71c; 3600-3660, 72c; 3660-3720, 73c; 3720-3780, 74c; 3780-3840, 75c; 3840-3900, 76c; 3900-3960, 77c; 3960-4020, 78c; 4020-4080, 79c; 4080-4140, 80c; 4140-4200, 81c; 4200-4260, 82c; 4260-4320, 83c; 4320-4380, 84c; 4380-4440, 85c; 4440-4500, 86c; 4500-4560, 87c; 4560-4620, 88c; 4620-4680, 89c; 4680-4740, 90c; 4740-4800, 91c; 4800-4860, 92c; 4860-4920, 93c; 4920-4980, 94c; 4980-5040, 95c; 5040-5100, 96c; 5100-5160, 97c; 5160-5220, 98c; 5220-5280, 99c; 5280-5340, 100c
 PORKS—10c; stage, 17c; cocks, 12c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c
 RABBITS—Fresh receipts for good con-

VEGETABLES
 Potato price range: Colorado russet bur-

ark, \$3.65; Minnesota rural, \$1.50
 ark, \$3.65; Minnesota rural, \$3.50 per
 bushel
 Sweet potatoes, home-grown, near Ber-
 mond, 25c to 50c; yellow Porto Rico
 variety, 50c to 30c; red transcendental,
 25c to 30c

ONIONS—Northern red globes \$2.10 to
 2.50; No. 2, \$1.25; white, \$3.75 to \$4;
 Western yellow, 50c per 100 pounds

FRUIT
 Apple price range: Calhoun County \$2
 to \$5 per barrel; New York bluish
 pinks \$2.50 per barrel measure. Bulk
 Illinois two days \$1.75 per barrel in
 bulk; New York same \$1.75 to \$2.00
 1.40 to \$1.75; Jonathan \$1.50 to \$1.60,
 New York greenings and Baldwin \$2.50

Continued

DS.	Low.	Close
98 1/2	98	98
83 1/2	83	83
92 1/2	92	92
100	100	100
83 1/2	83	83
99 1/2	99	99
100	100	100
74	74	74
91	92	92
100 1/2	100	100
42 1/2	45	45
88 1/2	88	88
77 1/2	77	77
92	92	92
87 1/2	87	87
99	99	99
90 1/2	91	91
80 1/2	80	80
89 1/2	89	89
100	100	100
93 1/2	93	93
100	100	100
72 1/2	72	72
87	88	88
95 1/2	95	95
97 1/2	97	97
89 1/2	89	89
79 1/2	80	80
103 1/2	103	103
107 1/2	107	107
87	87	87
102 1/2	102	102
93	93	93
103	103	103
97 1/2	97	97
100	100	100
98 1/2	98	98
98 1/2	98	98
26	25	25
64	64	64
23 1/2	24	24

The Darling of Destiny

MILDRED BARBOUR

Concerning the Action and Characters.

SUE DRUMMOND, a young Virginia girl, on the death of her father goes to live in the Long Island home of relatives. The family consists of—

MRS. BLANCHARD, sister of Sue's father.

COL. BLANCHARD, a stock market speculator.

ROGER, their son, a would-be playwright.

JOAN, unmarried daughter; while near by lives—

JOSEPHINE, the elder daughter, wife of—

JACK ADAMSON, a young business man.

On the train an attractive woman leaves Sue's car a handbag, which she fails to reclaim. Josephine gives a dinner in Sue's honor, and Sue wears a string of beads she finds in the handbag.

MR. HASKINS, a theatrical promoter, is curious about them.

CHAPTER VI.

A Question of Rivals.

I answer to Sue's question about her pearls. Haskins shrugged.

"Anyone who knows anything about jewels can tell in a minute. I happen to be a pretty good judge. I've bought enough in my time."

"How interesting!" murmured Sue. "Do explain how you can tell the real from the false."

"The same way I can tell the real from the false in women," he answered briefly. "And now, having failed to change the subject, which you very cleverly tried to do, suppose we return to the discussion. Didn't you honestly know your pearls were real?"

Sue lifted her eyes and gave him a slow smile.

"Well, sometimes I have suspected it."

He looked at her more closely.

"See here, are you kidding me, or are you just putting me in my place for asking an impertinent question?"

"I think a little bit of both," she replied demurely, "but you mustn't be angry."

"I never take the trouble to be angry with women—they mean too little to me."

He leaned forward suddenly and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"Come, let's be friends. We have got off with a bad start, but perhaps we can pick up on the stretch. What do you say?"

"By all means," Sue agreed quickly. "I need friends badly. You see, I'm very lonely."

"You won't be lonely long down here. You—with your radiance—ought to be a riot in this crowd. But you'll have to watch Josephine. She will try to steal all your beaux away, just as she did Joan's."

"Oh!" Sue's eyes grew thoughtful. "So that's the way it is. But she is married!"

Haskins looked at her suspiciously.

"I wonder if it's possible for any one to be as innocent as you look. Are you trying to make a fool of me?"

She opened her eyes wide at that.

"Oh, no!" she protested. "If I ask silly questions, you must forgive me; I don't understand the situation here at all."

"Do you want to have it all clearly mapped out for you?"

Sue nodded.

"Then come to lunch with me tomorrow in town," he suggested. "I'll send my car to the train to meet you, and we will drive up to Clairmont. You needn't mention it to Mrs. Blanchard. She is likely to disapprove."

"Would it be fair to deceive her?" Sue protested.

Haskins cupped her chin with the palm of his hand and tilted her face up to the moonlight.

"Have you never deceived anyone in your life?"

"Never," she said, and her glance did not waver.

He gave a short laugh.

"You are a little liar," he said with a shrug, "but you are darn clever at that. Now, suppose you tell me whether or not you are coming tomorrow."

"Of course," she said, and he was very kind to ask me.

"Good! Get Joan to bring you in. You can trust her. She is a good sport, even if she doesn't look it."

Footsteps were approaching on the gravelled path. Haskins leaned back and lit the cigar which had remained unsmoked between his fingers.

Josephine swept up the steps to the terrace with the air of a tragedy queen; her cheeks were flaming, her eyes glistened dangerously. Following in her wake was Tony, looking rather sheepish and uncomfortable.

"Oh, here you are?" Josephine greeted them. "I wondered what had become of you. My guests all ways have the queerest way of vanishing directly dinner is finished."

She seated herself on the arm of Sue's chair, turning a cool shoulder on Tony, who hovered awkwardly in the background.

"Come and sit down, Tony," Haskins nudged forward a chair.



Island landscape, while Joan buried herself in the newspaper. "By the way," the latter said after a while, "you did not tell me why you wanted to come to town. If it's for shopping, I can leave you at a good place on Fifth avenue and pick you up later for lunch. But if you really wouldn't mind, I'd like to take you down to my settlement house; it might interest you, and we have a little tea room there where we workers get pretty good food."

Sue evaded a direct reply by saying: "You love your work, don't you?"

"It's all there in my life," Joan said simply. "It brings such joy, you know, to do things for others less fortunate than oneself. It's not hard, too, to see such suffering that one's own poor efforts can't relieve. Oh, Sue, you can't imagine the tragedy of the East Side, especially in the hot summer in crowded tenements, with little babies dying for lack of air and proper milk, and the fire escapes packed with panting humanity. On you fancy what it means for whole families to eat and sleep and live in one stifling little room, and to see nothing but tattered clothing hung out to dry in a dirty court yard and hear nothing but the crash of the elevated outside the window. When I think of it, and then remember our own place here on Long Island, and the places of other people even more fortunate, I could weep."

Think of our lawn and garden, and the sun and the fresh air, and the beautiful big empty place next door to ours—oh, it's cruel and unjust! We have so much that we don't appreciate. Mother and her friends will sit all afternoon in an artificially lighted room, playing bridge and let all that outdoor beauty go to waste, when thousands of destitute people would give their souls for one breath of it. What a hideous, unfair thing life is to most of us!"

Sue looked at her curiously. She was rather astounded at this outburst of passionate intensity from Joan, who seemed so cool, so poised, so untroubled by emotion. Her face just now was transformed. She wore the exalted look of those whose joy is service—soothing the hurt of a little child, bringing a cup of water to the thirsty.

Looking at her, Sue thought of Josephine going her bright, gay, selfish way in the flaming arrogance of her artificial beauty—Josephine, who gave nothing and was taking everything from Joan. She thought, too, of Tony—big, sturdy, charming Tony—who was blundering awkwardly between the lure of the forbidden and the clear, sweet call of a pure heart.

She had no ready answer to Joan's outburst, so finally, seeing that the latter was immersed in her own thoughts, she picked up Joan's discarded newspaper and turned its pages idly.

In the advertisements, among the "Lost and Found" and "Help Wanted," a "box" in big black letters caught her eyes:

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

for the return of a NECKLACE

of 112 perfectly matched PEARLS, lost by Mrs. J. H. Adams on the night of June 20th. Any information leading to the RETURN OF THE JEWELS will be received at Romany's, Fifth Avenue.

She stared at the advertisement for some time while her eyes grew reflective.

She had counted the pearls that she had found in the bag of the strange woman who accosted her on the train the night of her arrival; there were exactly 112.

Without Joan's noting her, she extracted the advertisement, which bore the address of the jewel firm in the paper, and slipped it into her purse for future reference.

When they finally reached Pennsylvania Station and were coming out of the upper level, a chauffeur in uniform stepped forward.

"I beg your pardon, Miss, but I am to meet Miss Drummond. Are you the lady?"

Joan stared at him in amazement, then turned quickly to look at Sue.

"What?" she began.

Sue nodded calmly.

"It's quite all right, Mr. Haskins is taking me to luncheon, and he is kind enough to send his car."

A hurt look crept into Joan's eyes, and there was a trace of apprehension, too, but she said nothing and insisted on taking the subway downtown.

Sue sank with a sigh in the deep, luxurious cushions of the machine. She hated to hurt Joan, but something, instinctive prompting told her that Haskins was going to prove useful in the not very far future.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925.)

No Bigger Than a Minute.

The latest party vanity case is as minute as one could wish. It is a triangular affair with one strap. But it has a bevel mirror, effective as the one on a dressing table, a lipstick, a powder puff and a comb. It is unnecessary to hold one's mirror with one hand and apply the cosmetics with the other.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

Confessions of the 700th Wife.

My daughters, what is this altar, before which a man offereth up his daily devotions?

Lo, it is the bathroom mirror!

What is this Holy of Holies, wherein he looketh and harri-cadeth himself, and a wife seeketh to enter at her peril?

What is this Sacred Rite, which every man performeth in solemnity and silence and mystery, and whereat no woman dareth interrupt him?

Behold, it is his MORNING SHAVE!

For, verily, verily, in all things else, a woman may demand equal rights; but, the first claim upon the hot-water tap and the divine right to monopolize the looking-glass before breakfast is MAN'S.

In all the days of her life, what thrill can a mere woman know like unto that of a man who beholdeth himself emerge from a shadowy and bristling image into a glistening and roseate being?

What miracle doth any woman perform, so wonderful as that magic whereby a man transformeth a soap-lather and unhuman countenance into the perfect likeness of a gentleman, with a few passes of the razor?

WHAT woman hath ever looked so pure and innocent and beautiful, as a man just after his morning shave, when his countenance gloweth as the rose of dawn, with pinkness and health and self-complacency?

Behold, a seasoned wife RESPECTETH the sanctity of her husband's shaving hour, and goeth afar upon tip-toes.

But a bride, in her folly seeketh to be "cute" and "playful," while her Beloved lathereth his chin and wieldeth his steel. She pulleth his hair and seeketh to kiss him. She is SO vivacious! Yea, she is as a babe that shaketh a stick of dynamite, to see if it will "rattle."

For, a man may forgive a woman for murder or mayhem—but never for treating him, lightly, while he is shaving!

A woman can hold a hot curling tong to her forehead with one hand, while she gesticulateth wildly with the other. But a man with a sharp razor in his hand is as awesome as Buddha and the Sphinx combined!

Verily, verily, Woman hath taken Man's cigaret out of his mouth; she hath stolen his knickers and his boyish bob; she hath copied his clubs and usurped his jobs; she hath beaten him TO his "economic" independence, and sought to follow his "steppings."

But his MORNING SHAVE is still his divine prerogative—his last gesture of Masculine Distinction! Let her hold it sacred and inviolate!

SELAH.

Finding a Husband for An Old-Fashioned Girl

By WINIFRED BLACK

SHE'S out looking for a husband—the dear, little, sweet little, shy little old-fashioned girl.

She told me about it the other day when I was when the moon was flooding the porch with silver and all the valley below us was brimming over with moonlight like a cup filled with ardent wine.

The honeysuckle was in bloom at you didn't have to look out the window to know that a fragrant breeze wafted their perfume in the light breeze of the evening.

You couldn't blame anybody for being in love on such a night as that.

But the Dear Little Old-fashioned Girl was not in love—that was the trouble.

She just simply can't fall in love—not with the right man.

"All the men I like are either married or there's something the matter with them," said the Dear Little Old-fashioned Girl as we sat in the moonlight and talked about it.

"The minute I feel sort of queerish and all over-lush about a man," said the Dear Little Old-fashioned Girl, "I know he's either drinks or gambles or has wandering spells or he's married or, at least, engaged."

"There's a fair about it."

"And the minute anyone tells me that so-and-so wants to meet me and thinks I'm awfully interesting, I know he's going to turn out to be pigeon-toed or stupid or bad tempered or so dull that I really can't stand him a minute."

"Clever men don't like me and I don't like young men."

"I wish I didn't have to think about men at all. I wouldn't, only my mother and my aunt are worried to death about me. You see, I'm past 25 and they think I'd better marry—and I don't feel like marrying at all. I'm perfectly happy and comfortable just as I am."

"A pleasant home, I love to read and I love to garden, and I have lots of nice friends, and I don't see why I should have to marry. But there it is, they've sent me away from home for the summer—yes, and for the winter, too—all because in the little New England town where I



WINIFRED BLACK

live there aren't any young men.

"They all go away to the cities just as soon as they're able to get away. The town is full of old maids—nice old maids, cozy old maids, with cozy, comfortable homes. Sometimes I wish I were 40 and settled down with one of them. I simply can't see the marriage idea at all. Isn't it queer?"

But my mother and my aunt don't give me a minute's peace. Oh, they don't come right out about it, but they hint and wonder and act so awful whenever one of my cousins is married. Sometimes I feel that I ought to just to relieve their minds."

And the queer thing about it is that the mother and the aunt have both had very unhappy marriages themselves.

Funny, isn't it, that some unhappy people are never satisfied unless they can be scheming and figuring how they can make other unhappy? For I don't doubt for a second that if the Old-fashioned Girl does get married, mother and aunt will do all in their power to put the marriage on a par with their own miserable failures.

Perhaps that's why they are so anxious to push the Dear Little Old-fashioned Girl into marrying—against her wish.

What do you suppose is the reason?

(Copyright, 1925.)

ODD FACTS

Plates used for printing English Admiralty charts cost as much as \$200 apiece for engraving alone.

One hundred different species of birds have been noted at Brean Down, near Weston-super-Mare and Dungeness, England.

Having some mischance caught its foot in a "breakback" mousetrap, a rook has been seen flying with the impedimenta still securely attached.

Stated to be the oldest tree in France, a plane, standing in a Rouen avenue, was recently decorated with a plate which records the age of the tree as 145 years.

Street-hawkers in New York number 7880 and do business estimated at \$25,000,000 annually.

Our prayers should be for a sound mind in a healthy body—Juvenal.

Outfits for Children Displayed in Style Show



Left—Brass buttons and a brave-looking belt of leather trim the brown flannel dress to which Second Prize was awarded at The Children's Style Contest Show held recently at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. The flannel is cocoa brown; the cuffs and collar a lighter shade of brown.

The Stylish Silhouette

By LUCY LOWELL

THEY say that our flappers are in grave danger because they think more of their appearance than they do of health. The "stylish silhouette figure" is responsible for terrible things that are going to happen to our high-school and college girls and their sisters and cousins according to the Delaware County Tubercular Association of Pennsylvania.

In a long report that association declares our girls are starving themselves to retain the slenderness of the "fashionable figure." Thus, being undernourished, they invite tuberculosis.

This would be interesting if it were true.

The Delaware County Tubercular Association is an organization of men undoubtedly—doctors and scientists—who are authorities on disease but not experts on the feminine style.

The statement they send out shows they don't know that the "stylish silhouette figure" no longer is the emaciated one it was when it first appeared a few years back.

Women discovered that straight lines are not necessarily angles. They know now that to look stylish, a figure should no more cave than it should bulge.

They also know that no silhouette is attractive unless it is straight. That means a good carriage and that, in turn, means shoulders back, chest out, and stomach in a normal position. This position of the body surely does not encourage tuberculosis!

Today's stylish figure is neither thin nor fat.

Beauty for each woman means normal weight—the weight that is normal for her height and age.

There are a few women and girls as well who still lurch on lamb chops and pineapple. But they would be vastly overweight if they did not.

Others who wish to reduce, no longer think all the time about the properties of this and that food. They eat smaller amounts of things they like.

As a matter of fact, the body does not require great quantities of food three times or more a day. Women as well as men are healthier, more efficient and happier when they eat sparingly.

There was a time when obesity was the ideal type of beauty and ridiculous as the waith-like proportions of the more recent Burnes-Jones model of woman. Now the beautiful woman is one who looks natural. And the "stylish silhouette figure" is one properly proportioned.

The Delaware County Tubercular Association really needn't worry about the new styles robbing our flappers of their health. Styles have changed, and they are not dangerous any more.

The Louder the Fewer.

London is undecided as to whether to be glad or sorry at the passing of the ukulele. The Prince of Wales has abandoned that instrument since his return from Argentina and has taken up the mandolin—a type of concertina played in the tango bands. It is a difficult instrument to play and will probably attract less players than the uke, but it makes louder and more agonizing noises when played badly.

Children's Bed Story

By Thornton Burgess

Yowler Pays Bobby Back

If you're in debt there'll come a day When you will find you have to pay.

Bobby Coon.

YOWLER the Bob Cat is quite as smart as is Bobby Coon.

Few tricks can be played on Yowler without his knowledge.

He knew exactly what had happened when Bobby Coon had made use of him to get rid of the dog and hunters. You see, he had heard that dog chasing Bobby Coon, and when he had first heard that dog the latter's voice was coming from a part of the Green Forest where Yowler had not been that evening. So, when the dog began following his (Yowler's) trail, Yowler knew that he had been led there. On his way home at daylight Yowler passed the hollow tree in which lived Bobby Coon.

"I'll get even with you yet, Bobby Coon," he growled in his ugliest sounding voice. But Bobby, curled up in his bed inside the hollow tree, simply grinned.

However, Yowler had his chance the very next night. He had first taken pains to find out where Bobby Coon was. Bobby was fishing along the Laughing Brook. Yowler went roaming about near the edge of the Green Forest, hoping that the dog and hunters would return again that night. He wasn't disappointed. He had been watching only a short time when he saw the last of the hunters and heard the sniffing of the dog. Yowler came down from the tree in which he had been waiting and crouched almost in front of that dog. His scent was so strong that it was not to be resisted. Away went Yowler, and away went the dog after him. Straight to the Laughing Brook Yowler led the way. Bobby Coon heard him coming, or rather he heard the barking of the dog. Bobby waded across the brook. He knew that the water would destroy his scent.

Now, had Bobby crossed just a little sooner he would have fooled Yowler and the dog, but it happens that he didn't cross quite soon enough and Yowler saw him. Now Yowler doesn't like the water and he had no intention of wetting his feet even to get even with Bobby Coon. There were some big stones and from one to another of these Yowler jumped.



Finally Bobby crossed the stream.

But before he started on his way, he looked back at the dog and then he should have seen him scamper down along the edge of the Laughing Brook just in the water. Finally he crossed to the other side. He was safe. The Laughing Brook had washed away his scent.

Copyright 1925.

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DOUBLEPAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925.

Children Displayed Style Show



elt of leather trim the ners appeared at Style Co. The belt of kid, the watch fob pocket will delight the girl. Right—A child's coat of beige broadcloth. The beaver collar blends beautifully with the shoulders and lungs are one of the prize win-

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Conscious Imitation.
THE parrot habit is universal. All of us are born imitators. It lies with us to choose which we shall imitate, the good or the bad, the attractive or the unpleasant, the interesting or the dull.

If we do not imitate people consciously, we will find that we are doing so unconsciously.

How many times has a member of your family or an intimate friend called your attention to a recently acquired mannerism that did not add to your attractiveness? Then did you suddenly wonder where it had been acquired?

If you had given a few moments' thought, you might have discovered that it was due to unconscious copying of some one with whom you had been associated at work.

Everyone with whom we work or play has some traits of character or some evidences of good manners and fine breeding that would do us no harm to copy.

Since we are born parrots—either intentionally or otherwise—why not limit our imitations to the good and beneficial?

Here is a new suggestion, then—in a column that is wont to emphasize originality, on all occasions, too—pick out the good points in your associates in the office, and then deliberately copy them.

But why not make the copy out of the original?

It has been done, you know, even in antiques and paintings of the supposed "masters."

How did that speaker manage to be so charming at the public dinner last week?

Wherein lies the magnetism of that bond saleswoman's personality?

How does that mother control her child so beautifully and with such apparent ease?

Every problem that interests women has at some time kept many a woman awake pondering over its solution.

Every unpleasant trait or disagreeable mannerism that has been conquered by one man can be overcome by another.

When you come across one whose expert control of himself arouses your admiration, do not hesitate to study the pattern and set about making an immediate, even if imperfect, copy.

The parrot may not be able to change his voice to a nightingale's. But he certainly enlarges his vocabulary by keeping his ears open!

Copyright 1925.

Famous Fortunes

By BARBARA BAYNE

WHEN asked to assist in preparing a biography of his life, John Davison Rockefeller, architect of the most efficient business organization in history, whose benefactions will send his name down through the ages as the greatest benefactor to humanity, the world has yet produced, said: "I have done nothing worth writing a book about."

The most pronounced trait of Rockefeller is his innate modesty. He seldom uses the word "I." It is always "we," and he speaks of "those rich men," as if he did not belong to that class at all.

No one knows the size of Rockefeller's fortune. He once swore under oath that he did not know "within \$100,000,000 or so" how much he possessed. Some estimates place it at \$1,500,000,000. He has given away half a billion dollars for education, science and research.

The world's first billionaire was born July 8, 1832, in Toga County, New York. After several moves the family settled at Cleveland, O.

At 16 years of age Rockefeller got a job as bookkeeper with a produce commission firm.

"I began to give away a part of my income regularly from the time I earned \$25 a month," said he. "My mother taught me to help others."

Finally he went into the commission business himself and did over \$500,000 the first year. During those creative years Rockefeller's father often loaned him money, and then, when least expected, he would demand payment. After young Rockefeller had hustled around and got it, Rockefeller père would give it back with the remark that he wanted to test his son's resourcefulness and ability to meet sudden emergencies.

When refineries began to spring up, preparing crude oil for illuminating purposes, Rockefeller, already a shrewd business man at 22, saw its unlimited possibilities, though he had no vision as big as the subsequent realities. Spectacular fortunes began to be made in oil.

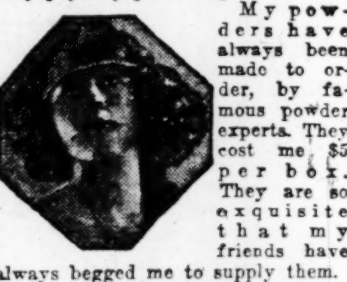
The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is now the parent company of the whole Standard Oil organization of 32 companies. Alfred C. Bedford became president in 1916, which marked the passing of the old regime. "John D." is the only survivor.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Actress Is a crank on powders

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Movie and stage stars, with whom I mingle, are the greatest powder cranks in existence. Fine appearance means everything to them, and they pay any price to get it.



My powders have always been made to order by famous powder experts. They cost me \$5 per box. They are so exquisite that my friends have always begged me to supply them.

Years ago I began to supply my beauty helps to women. But I knew that most women would never pay what I pay for powders. But women overwhelmed me with countless requests for the same powders I used.

So I went to the makers. I told them I could use millions of boxes if they would supply my identical powder at a price all could pay.

Now they have done so. These very powders I use are put up for you at 50c and \$1. All toilet counters supply them.

There are two types. One is a heavy, clinging, cold cream powder based on my Youth Cream. I like that style best because it clings and stays. But many prefer a powder light and fluffy, so both kinds are supplied.

These are exquisite powders. In all my world-search of 40 years I have found nothing to compare. I am delighted that I can now supply them to all lovers of fine face powders.

Mail this coupon for samples, and my Beauty Book. You will gain a new conception of what modern face powder is.

Sample Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, 515 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 919 I want to try Youth Cream Powder Face Powder White-Cream-Pink-Drainette

Children's Stories: Household Hints

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

DRESSING THE BED.

IT is often a matter of doubt with the housewife just what kind of bedspread to use. She is more apt to think of cost and convenience in use and laundering than suitability for the surroundings. This is all wrong. For the bedspread is one of the most prominent factors in decoration of the room. It should be in harmony with the style of the bed it adorns.

The brass bed of simple design easily fits itself to its surroundings. Its valance and all-over spread may be of chintz or cretonne for son's bedroom. It may have a simple silk valance to peep from under a satin embroidered coverlid in mother's room. Or it may have a dotted muslin spread over pale blue silkoline in the guest room.

It is not quite as easy to dress the old-fashioned turned beds, for they should be covered with the old-style homespun coverlets with starched pillow shams at the top. The valance, if the bed is high enough to need one, may be of sheer white linen having a plain deep hem. Woven rugs on painted floors, chintz wall paper, muslin curtains, a quaint dressing table and old-fashioned chairs naturally go in a room with this sort of bed coverings.

A number of liberties may be taken with an old four-poster, but if it has a tester top and the room is in the period to match, there are a few conventional rules as to its fitting that cannot be overlooked. Its home surroundings may not call for the silken side curtains that always are chosen to match the lining of the tester top, and the valance in which case they may be of simpler material, chintz, mull, or cretonne. Where the top arches from post to post it is draped fully at the corners and is covered with the curtain, which follows the outlines of the arches at the openings. It is usually chosen of thin material and trimmed with the ball fringe.

The modern slender four-poster are quite simple to dress, for the entire bed is covered with the spread, generally matching the hangings of the room. This style spread is cut long and wide enough to be used without a valance if desired. Many times one matching in the same material is employed.

French dimity spreads are also used on these beds, sometimes plain, sometimes over a colored underspread, which shows up the fine patterns of the work. These spreads run the gamut of prices from a few dollars into the hundreds. There are a number of Swiss spreads, Italian cut work and Spanish embroidered spreads that are to be had at all prices, providing they harmonize with the decorations of the room in which they are to be used.

There are English cotton spreads with valance to match, both embroidered in colors, that are very charming for cottage or guest room use.

One smart girl did her whole room in green organdie, and not the least feature in the tasteful boudoir was the fluffy-ruffled bedspread of green organdie, with its bolster roll to match.

For the housewife who has neither very much time nor money there are all manner of attractive and inexpensive bedspreads in the stores—clever designs wrought in bright hues to delight the tastes of the younger members of the household. Pretty colored borders on the white cotton spreads, with pillow covers to match add a bright note to the room.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Evil events from evil causes spring.—Aristophanes.

It is the peculiar of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.—Cicero.

The man who is roused neither by glory nor by danger it is in vain to exhort; terror closes the ears of the mind.—Sallust.

With equal pace, impartial Fate Knocks at the palace, as the cottage gate.—Horace.

That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

Of fear not in a world like this. And thou shalt know ere long—Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

True friendship's laws are, by this rule express'd, Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.—Homer.

If fortune favors you do not be elated; if she frowns do not despond.—Aesop.

Any fresh wound caused by rusty nails, knives, etc., should be painted immediately with tincture of iodine to prevent infection. Don't delay, do it at once.

An Ounce of Prevention.

Any fresh wound caused by rusty nails, knives, etc., should be painted immediately with tincture of iodine to prevent infection. Don't delay, do it at once.

More Tender.

Add 1 tablespoon of vinegar to the water when boiling any kind of meat or fowl. This small amount of vinegar cannot be tasted but will make the meat more tender.

Great honors are great burdens, but on whom They are cast with envy, he doth bear two loads. His cares must still be double to his joys, In any dignity.—Ben Johnson.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Well Mixed.

For a few days before it is to be used invert the new can of paint. It will mix it splendidly without so much stirring on your part.

A Place for Them.

Worn bedspreads come in handy as covers for mattresses or else placed over the mattress to prevent wear on the mattress from the wire springs.

Forethought.

An extra blanket should be kept in the guest room just in case the guest enjoys more covers than some people. It may save the visitor a sleepless night.

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Children's Bed Story

By Thornton Wurgess

Yowler Pays Bobby Back

If you're in debt there'll come a day When you will find you have to pay.

—Bobby Coon

R the Bob Cat is quite art as is Bobby Coon.icks can be played on about "his knowledge. exactly what had happened Bobby Coon had of him to get rid of and hunters. You see, ard that dog chasing n, and when he had that dog the latter's coming from a part of Forest where Yowler en that evening. So, g began following his trail, Yowler knew ed been led there. On me at daybreak Yow- the hollow tree in Bobby Coon.

But before he started until the dog was so near couldn't help but see his dog did see him and splashing across the bro didn't mind the water in When he got across he straight for the place he had last seen Yowler. Right Yowler's scent disappeared see Yowler had made a long to a fallen tree, and along had run and jumped from the trunk of a big hemlock. Now he was nicely hidden way up this tree.

But if the scent of Yow mysteriously vanished then another scent to take Bobby was the scent of Bobby That dog knew that he was posed to be hunting Bobby He wasted no time trying the scent of Yowler the Instead, he picked up the Bobby Coon and away he barking as only a hunting can.

Poor Bobby. He had sure that by crossing the Bobby crossed just a he would have foiled the dog, but it happened he didn't cross quite and Yowler saw him. doesn't like the wa- had no intention of feet even to get even Coon. There were ones and from one to these Yowler jumped.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use it on Veal Cutlets LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Nov. 14, 1770—155 years ago. James Bruce, the Scottish explorer, discovers the source of the Blue Nile in Abyssinia. Doubtless the source of this tributary of the Nile was well known to the ancient Egyptians, who carried on an extensive commerce with Abyssinia, then called Ethiopia, but modern civilization was ignorant of the country before the Bruce exploration. Bruce's account of Abyssinia was ridiculed by even such learned men as Dr. Johnson, although substantially correct, except for the delusion that he had found the main headwaters of the Nile, which have only recently been located in Central Africa.

Copyright 1925. Famous Fortunes By BARBARA BAYNE

When asked to assist in preparing a biography of his life, John Davison Rockefeller, architect of the most efficient business organization in history, whose benefactions will send his name down through the ages as the greatest benefactor to humanity, the world has yet produced, said: "I have done nothing worth writing a book about."

The most pronounced trait of Rockefeller is his innate modesty. He seldom uses the word "I." It is always "we," and he speaks of "those rich men," as if he did not belong to that class at all.

No one knows the size of Rockefeller's fortune. He once swore under oath that he did not know "within \$100,000,000 or so" how much he possessed. Some estimates place it at \$1,500,000,000. He has given away half a billion dollars for education, science and research.

The world's first billionaire was born July 8, 1832, in Toga County, New York. After several moves the family settled at Cleveland, O.

At 16 years of age Rockefeller got a job as bookkeeper with a produce commission firm.

"I began to give away a part of my income regularly from the time I earned \$25 a month," said he. "My mother taught me to help others."

Finally he went into the commission business himself and did over \$500,000 the first year. During those creative years Rockefeller's father often loaned him money, and then, when least expected, he would demand payment. After young Rockefeller had hustled around and got it, Rockefeller père would give it back with the remark that he wanted to test his son's resourcefulness and ability to meet sudden emergencies.

When refineries began to spring up, preparing crude oil for illuminating purposes, Rockefeller, already a shrewd business man at 22, saw its unlimited possibilities, though he had no vision as big as the subsequent realities. Spectacular fortunes began to be made in oil.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is now the parent company of the whole Standard Oil organization of 32 companies. Alfred C. Bedford became president in 1916, which marked the passing of the old regime. "John D." is the only survivor.

ADVERTISEMENT

GARGLE ASPIRIN FOR TONSILLITIS OR A SORE THROAT

A harmless and effective way to dissolve two "Bayer Aspirin" in four tablespoons of water and gargle throat. Repeat in two hours if needed. Be sure you use only the Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be found in boxes of twelve tablets for 10 cents.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS. CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

THE CALL OF CONSCIENCE

Many men and women are now soliciting contributions for the Community Fund. Some of these have given most liberally in cash. Others have nothing to give but their time. They are not paid for their work. Their intentions can be nothing but good.

To treat them discourteously—even if one cannot make a contribution—is unfair and unkind. They deserve a respectful hearing. They seek only to present the facts. They leave the question of whether you can give, and how much, to your own good judgment.

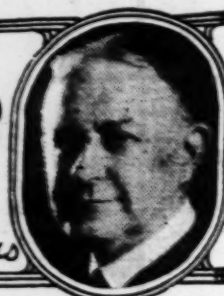
NOVEMBER 13TH TO 23RD

Community Fund 1926

CF 14

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Carroll



HOT AND COLD.
THERE was a young fellow named Grange. All over the field he did range. In the fall he would trot On the grid iron hot. And, in summer sell ice for a change.

TRY THIS ON YOUR TYPE-WRITER.
A merchant had a painter paint him a sign to read: "Silks and Satins." But the painter failed to space it and the sign read Silksand-satins. Whereupon the merchant wrote him and said: "I want a space between silks and and and and and Satins."

"Fewer Broadcasting Stations Devised On."
It's all right with us just so they don't curtail the filling stations.

THE air is so congested now
No added stations they'll allow. But while the vacant lots hold out The filling stations, oil will spout.

OH, JOY!
See where a machine has been invented that will change sound into music. Wonder if it will work on a cornet.

SOUP AND FISH.
Since it has become the fashion to play Hamlet in soup and fish, the First Grave Digger might bump into Shakespeare in the act of turning over in his grave.

ALAS! P. Y.
ALAS! poor Yorick, I knew him well. The merry quip was his favorite dish; With laughter old A. P. would yell To see you Hamlet in soup and fish.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF (JEFF WILL EITHER SINK OR MAKE A RECORD)—By BUD FISHER



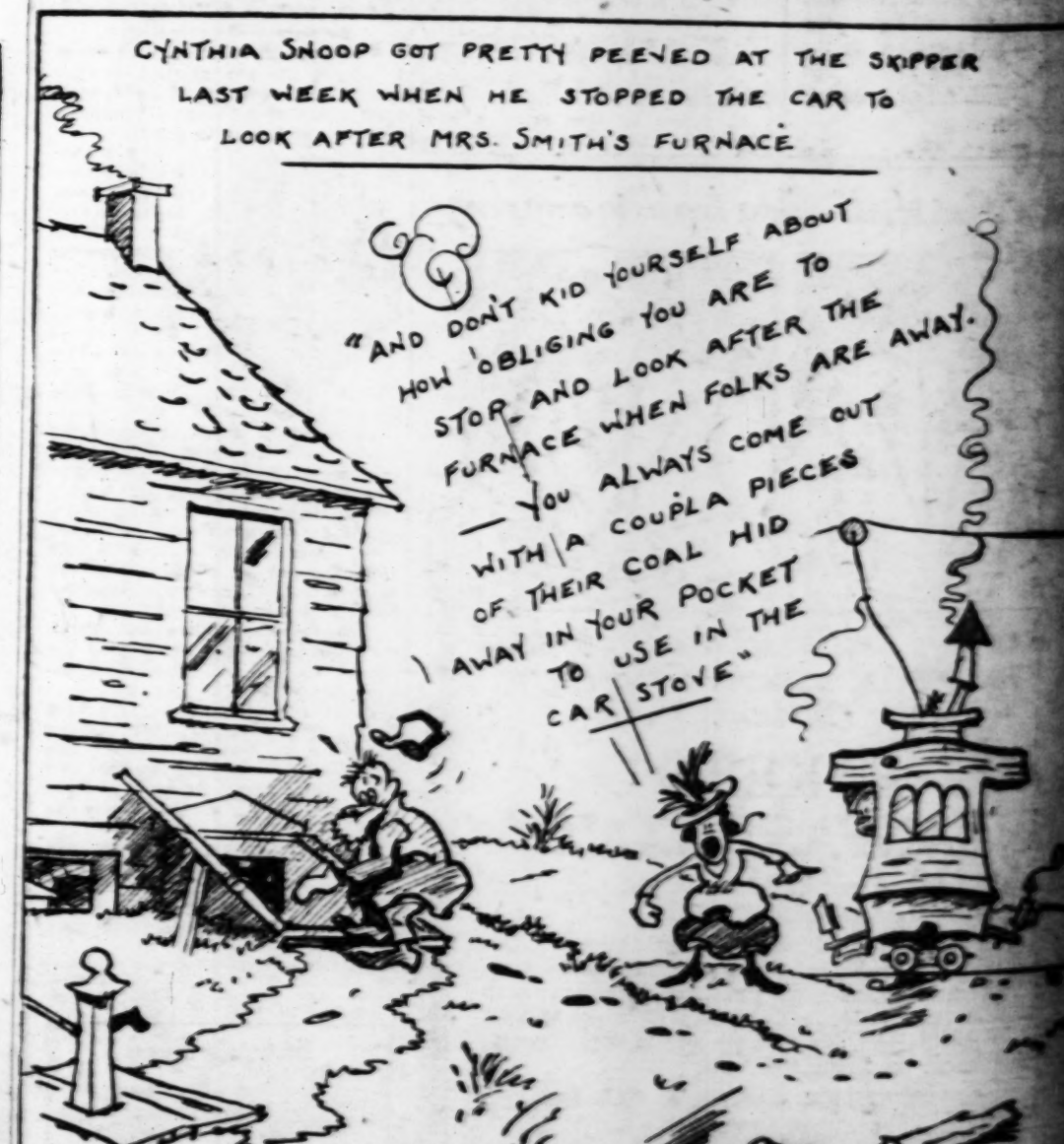
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



POLL OF CONGRESS SHOWS DRYS CAN PREVENT CHANGE IN VOLSTEAD ACT

325 of 435 Congressmen and 68 of 96 Senators Would Oppose Modification, Wheeler Says.

HEAD OF LOBBY RULES AS DICTATOR

Dares Administration to Oppose Prohibition or Even Indicate That It Does—In Fighting Mood.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A poll of the House and Senate shows that material change can be made in the Volstead act during the present Congress; there will be no fight with beer amendment. If any legislation is enacted, it will provide for the tightening rather than the loosening of the dry law. Wayne B. Wheeler, director of the anti-alcohol lobby here, still dictates. A count of noses indicates that on a showdown, where prohibition is involved, 325 of the 435 members of the House and 68 of the 96 Senators would support a Wheeler measure against one drawn by any advocate of wine and beer.

Wheeler has challenged opponents of the Volstead act to name the men higher up in Government circles who recommend a modification of the dry law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of any sort of intoxicating beverages. Dares Administration. "Name any individual authorizing to speak for the administration on this question, who makes such a suggestion," he explained. "If there be such the public is entitled to know who he is and his reasons for it."

Wheeler dares the administration here to oppose prohibition, or to even indicate it does. He is in a fighting mood, and demands "hankness." Short shift will be given to the appeal of the brewers, he said. The Sixty-ninth Congress, by actual count, is 325 strong for the present law.

A survey of the situation makes it clear that there is a strong sentiment in Congress for more efficient enforcement. This may result in larger salaries to dry agents to enable the Treasury Department to select better men for the important jobs. This has been Lincoln C. Cadogan's plan all along. "There should be no modification of the Volstead act at the present time," said Senator Ferris of Michigan today. "I do not believe the best revision of Congress will make any effort to change the law. We should take enforcement out of politics."

WOMAN MAILED DYNAMITE TO CONVICT SON, U. S. CHARGES

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Gladys Jewell, 40 years old, of Fayetteville, Ark., will be taken to her home town for trial on a charge of sending dynamite through the mails. It was decided after a hearing before United States Commissioner Glass today. Mrs. Jewell is accused of sending eight boxes of the explosive to a convict son in Arkansas where her 18-year-old son, George, is serving a year sentence for bank robbery. The package was intercepted by postal authorities, who alleged that it was to be used for a prison break. The woman fled to Strassburg, Ill., where she was arrested. Mrs. Jewell says her son is innocent of the charge on which he was convicted. He was driving the car used by four men who held up a bank in Fayetteville and engaged in a pistol battle with merchants and citizens.